

NAZIS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING TREATY

Congress Working On Labor Dispute Legislation

LABOR LEADERS RECEIVE TRUMAN APPEAL COOLLY

President's Plea For UAW
Members To Return To
Work Faces Rejection

PACKINGHOUSE MEN QUIT

24-Hour Demonstration Is
Planned; Committee To
Study Proposals

By United Press
Congress moved swiftly to draft
legal machinery for handling labor
disputes today, as union leaders
gave cool response to President
Truman's back-to-work appeal in
the crippling General Motors
strike.

United Automobile Workers
(CIO) officials, making little ef-
fort to veil their disapproval called
a conference of 200 delegates to
act on the President's propo-
sal for ending the two-week
General Motors shutdown. There
were persistent indications that
the White House plan would be
rejected.

Meanwhile, CIO employees in
Cudahy and Co. packinghouses
across the country began a 24-
hour strike, boosting the nation's
strike total to 662,000 workers.
CIO leaders and longshoremen
were returning to their jobs on
schedule after a similar "demon-
stration" walkout.

Almost simultaneously with a
presidential request for legislation
to halt labor strife, GM Vice Pres-
ident Harry W. Anderson arrived
in Washington for talks with Ed-
ward L. Warren, head of the labor
department's conciliation service.
Warren hoped to restore negotia-
tions between UAW and com-
pany representatives on the con-
troversial union demand for a 30
per cent wage increase—basis of
the strike which has idled 225,000
GM workers.

Mr. Truman made public his
proposal to name a fact-finding
committee in the GM dispute in
presenting a legislative program
to congress to eliminate industrial
disputes altogether.

House Group Studies Plan

The house military affairs com-
mittee, which originated a mea-
sure to repeal the Smith-Connally
anti-strike act, immediately be-
gan consideration of amendments
to the President's proposals. The
repealer bill is slated to go before
the house late this week or early
next.

CIO packinghouse union spokes-
man said last night that 10,000
Cudahy and Co. employees would
stage a daylong walkout today to
protest a company statement that
it was unprepared to discuss wage
increases at this time.

Union members voted more than
20 to 1 last week in favor of strike
action, if necessary, to press de-
mands for a 25 cent wage increase
for the entire meat packing indus-
try.

Disagrees On Walkout

Union and shipping spokesmen
took opposite views of the success
(Continued on Page Two)

Vets May Buy Jeeps From U. S.

Red Tape Of Purchase In
Next Two Weeks
Is Explained

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—If you
are a veteran and want to buy a
jeep, Uncle Sam is willing to sell
you one during the next two weeks
—providing you put in your order
immediately.

Almost 10,000 surplus new and
used jeeps were placed on sale ex-
clusively to veterans yesterday by
the Reconstruction Finance cor-
poration. The sale lasts until Dec.
17. The new jeeps will range from
\$598 to \$782, depending on year
of manufacture and condition. Used
jeeps will sell for less, and all
will be tagged when they are in-
spected.

Here is how to go about order-
ing that jeep:

1. Take your discharge papers, terminal leave papers, or other proof that you are a World War II veteran to one of the 110 regional offices of the Smaller War Plants corporation.
2. SWPC will issue you a certificate, which you must send with (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. TROOPS TO LEAVE IRAN

Russia Refuses To Accept
January 1 Deadline
For Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The
United States is going ahead with
the withdrawal of American forces
from Iran despite Russia's refusal
to accept a Jan. 1 deadline for
evacuating Soviet troops.

To this end, it was learned to-
day, this government has sent an
Army-State department mission to
Iran to expedite the withdrawal
and "windup" U. S. affairs.

Iranian Ambassador Hussein
Ala said the mission emphasized
U. S. determination to get out of
Iran by Jan. 1 even if Russia does
not.

"The U. S. is setting the example
by removing its portion of foreign
troops in Persia," he said. "Of
course, we'd rather see the other
powers leave first and we are
going to continue to press for it."

Ala reiterated that it was the
presence of foreign troops that
was responsible for unrest in his
country.

The state department announced
last night that Russia had rejected
(Continued on Page Two)

GAME OFFICIALS SEEK KILLERS OF DOZEN DOES

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 4—
Game officials today had block-
aded highways leading out of the
Scioto, Adams and Pike county
deer hunting area of southern
Ohio, in an effort to find the
hunters alleged to have killed 12
does on the first day of the deer
season.

Approximately 2500 hunters, fa-
vored by dry, balmy weather, took
to the southern Ohio hills for the
first day of the season yesterday.
This figure was far below aver-
age.

Hayden Olds, chief conservation
manager, and Everett Ridge, dis-
trict conservation supervisor, es-
timated approximately 30 deer
were killed, 12 on the Roosevelt
Game preserve, and others in out-
lying areas. Hunters complained
that deer were scarce.

Wesley Hullins, Sciotoville, was
credited with killing the first
buck, a 170 pounder which he shot
less than 10 minutes after entering
the timber.

LEUKEMIA VICTIM DIES

NILWOOD, Ill., Dec. 4—Harlan
Lair, four-year-old leukemia vic-
tim, who was visited by Santa
Claus on Thanksgiving day be-
cause he wasn't expected to live
till Christmas, died last night.

SNATCHED FROM SEA BY OWN SHIP



WASHED OVERBOARD NEAR NEWFOUNDLAND and rescued after fifty minutes in the icy water, Seaman I/C Luther Oaks of Erwin, Tenn., is shown being given a drink in sick bay aboard the USS. Washington after arrival in New York. The battleship turned and maneuvered to save him from heavy seas in which no lifeboat could live. (International)

'Ike' Steals The Show At Truman Tea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Official
Washington was talking about
Mrs. Harry S. Truman's first con-
gressional tea and Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower all in one breath to-
day.

The first lady's party, held at
the White House last night, almost
turned into a reception for the new
Army chief of staff.

Wearing only two ribbons on his
campaign jacket, Eisenhower
hugged one corner of the paneled
state dining-room and tried to
look inconspicuous.

But congressmen—and generals
and admirals wearing layers up-
on layers of ribbons—all came
around with their wives "to greet
the general."

To questions such as "how do
you like your new job?" General
Ike quipped: "remember, this is my
first day."

The scarlet-coated Marine band,
which played all during the party,
hit the high in ornate uniforms
although plenty of other gold braid
was in evidence.

Mrs. Truman, wearing a black
frock relieved by a side drape and
a huge gold buckle, received some
400 guests in the oval red room.

Miss Margaret Truman joined
her mother before the party ended
after Christmas shopping all af-
ternoon and finding little in the
stores to buy.

She said she wished people knew
that George Washington univer-
sity didn't hold classes "all the
time"—and that she had never
skipped a class.

"Why, this afternoon in a store
I heard one woman say, 'there goes
Margaret Truman. She must have
cut her classes again.' I haven't
actually cut a single class—and
I wish she knew it."

CITY TO HAVE DECORATIONS UP FOR HOLIDAYS

Gaily-colored Christmas decora-
tions will be seen in downtown
Circleville during the holiday
season for the first time since war
caused restrictions to be imposed.

Chamber of Commerce officials
announced Tuesday that Christ-
mas trees with hundreds of bright,
colored lights would be set up on
downtown street corners as soon
as possible. The decorations will
not be as extensive as in past
years because of the scarcity of
some materials and labor and the
prohibitive costs of available
items.

Plans for the downtown decora-
ting were made at a meeting of
the Chamber of Commerce at Betz
restaurant Monday.

JAPAN ATTACK THOUGHT AIMED AT THAILAND

Miles Tells Probers Top
U. S. Officials Were
Expecting Action

MESSAGES WERE DELAYED

After Decoding Intercepted
Jap Code, Warnings Sent
To Army Commanders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The
war department high command
correctly interpreted Japan's rup-
ture of diplomatic negotiations on
Dec. 7, 1941, as indicating immin-
ence of hostilities, but thought it
meant an attack on Thailand, it
was disclosed today.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, former
chief of military intelligence, test-
ified before the Pearl Harbor
investigating committee today
about steps the high command
took when it learned—before the
Pearl Harbor attack—that the
Japanese were ending diplomatic
talks.

Japanese emissaries had been
negotiating with Secretary of
State Cordell Hull. When the war
department learned through an in-
tercepted Japanese message that
the negotiations were to be called
off at a specific hour, it was de-
cided to send out new warnings to
field commanders, who had pre-
viously been alerted on Nov. 27.

The warnings were sent in the
belief that they would be deliv-
ered in 20 to 30 minutes, records
before the committee showed, but
the message to the Hawaiian com-
mand actually was not delivered
until several hours after the Japa-
nese sneak attack.

The Japanese message and
Tokyo orders for its delivery on
Dec. 7 at 1 p. m. Washington time
had been intercepted and decoded
earlier. Miles did not know the
exact hour of interception and
translation.

Miles referred to a memoran-
(Continued on Page Two)

WORLD WAR II EXPENSES RUN INTO TRILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Want
to know what World War II cost
the world?

According to a survey by Re-
searcher James H. Brady and
American University here, it was
about \$1,154,000,000,000 (trillion)
for armament and war materials
and about \$230,000,000,000 in prop-
erty damage.

That doesn't include cost of ar-
maments and property damage in
China, for which figures were not
available.

The survey placed U. S. expendi-
tures for war material at \$317,-
600,000,000. Russia spent \$192,000,-
000,000 and the United Kingdom
\$120,000,000,000.

The war cost the Axis powers
about \$468,939,000,000 with Ger-
many spending \$272,900,000,000,
Italy \$94,000,000,000 and Japan
\$56,000,000,000.

GEN. YAMASHITA TO LEARN HIS FATE ON FRIDAY

MANILA, Dec. 4—Gen. Tomoyuki
Yamashita, charged with respon-
sibility for the Japanese rape
of Manila and the slaughter of 60,-
000 civilians and war prisoners,
will learn his fate Friday, it was
announced today.

The U. S. military commission
which began trying him October
29 on a 123-count indictment for
war crimes was in recess today
while prosecution and defense at-
torneys prepared their final pleas
for delivery Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. R. B. Reynolds, pres-
ident of the commission, said the
five members of the tribunal would
begin weighing the evidence fol-
lowing the summations and would
return their verdict Friday.

Aviators To Be Named To Key Posts In Navy Department And At Sea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The Navy took another great step forward
today toward becoming an "air navy." It announced that naval avia-
tors soon will hold major fleet commands for the first time and also
more of the top posts in Washington.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal announced that Adm. John
H. Towers, an air officer now head of the Fifth fleet, is slated "event-
ually" to relieve Adm. Raymond
A. Spruance as commander in
chief of the entire Pacific fleet.

Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher,
now deputy chief of naval opera-
tions for air, will in "due course"
become commander of the Eighth
fleet.

Forrestal also revealed that of-
ficers trained as aviators hence-
forth will hold three of the six key
positions under the chief of naval
operations in Washington. They
are:

Vice chief of naval operations—
Vice Adm. D. C. Ramsey, now de-
puty commander in chief of the
Pacific fleet, will in "due course"
take over this assignment.

Deputy chief for operations—
Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz,
newly appointed chief of naval op-
erations, will name a naval avia-
tor to this post within a few
months. Meantime, it will be held
by Rear Adm. Richard L. Conolly,
(Continued on Page Two)

SUPREME COURT STUDIES APPEAL

Yamashita Asks Case Be
Taken From Manila
To Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The
supreme court today faced one of
the most unusual legal cases in
its history. The question is
whether it should intervene in the
war crimes trial of Japanese Gen-
eral Tomoyuki Yamashita.

Yamashita is now being tried as
a war criminal before a military
commission at Manila. He asked
the supreme court yesterday to
take over his case and bring the
trial to Washington for a hearing
before the high tribunal or one of
its justices.

Defense counsel for the general
made the move by filing a petition
for writs of habeas corpus and
prohibition.

The petition asked that Yama-
shita's trial at Manila be stopped
on the grounds that the military
commission lacked authority be-
cause when it was formed there
was "no martial law nor active
hostilities in the Philippines."

The papers filed on Yamashita's
behalf also urged the court to is-
sue writs commanding Secretary
of War Robert P. Patterson and
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, com-
(Continued on Page Two)

DOCTORS STUDY HEALTH PLANS OF PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—American
Medical Association delegates,
representing more than 125,000
physicians, met today to answer
President Truman's proposal of a
national health program.

More than 40 resolutions, many
of them voicing the medical pro-
fession's opposition to the Presi-
dent's request for universal sick-
ness insurance and health care
were scheduled for consideration
during the four-day annual meet-
ing, to conclude Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, act-
ing surgeon general, told AMA
delegates last night that a "free
and uncontrolled medicine will
solve its own problems and doesn't
need the government to tell it
how."

KRUG HITS INDUSTRIALISTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—J. A.
Krug, retiring chairman of the
War Production Board, said today
in a magazine article that certain
industrialists will ruin them-
selves and the national econ-
omy if they continued to block
industrialization of undeveloped
sections of the country.

BRITISH DETAIL CHARGE AGAINST WAR CRIMINALS

Kellogg-Briand Treaty Was
Violated By Germans,
Prosecutor Says

OTHER CHARGES MADE

They 'Have Halter Around
Necks' For Starting
War, Court Told

NUERNBERG, Dec. 4—The 20
Nazi leaders now on trial "have
a halter around their necks" for
plunging the world into premed-
itated war in violation of the Kel-
logg-Briand treaty, Sir Hartley
Shawcross said today in opening
the British prosecution.

While paying lip service to
peace, he said, the Nazis violated
treaty after treaty with blackmail
and bullying, deceit and mockery
of all their sworn obligations.
The Kellogg-Briand pact outlawed
war.

"There is no definition of ag-
gression general or particular
which does not cover abundantly
and irresistibly and in every ma-
terial detail the premeditated on-
slaught by Germany upon the ter-
ritorial integrity and political in-
dependence of so many states,"
Sir Hartley said.

"It is a salutary legal rule that
persons who in violation of law
plunge their own and other coun-
tries into aggressive war do so
with a halter around their necks."

Hague Convention Violated

Sir Hartley charged that the
invasion of Poland was a breach
of the Hague convention, the
treaty of Versailles and a 10-year
nonaggression pact Germany signed
with Poland in January, 1934.

Sir Hartley, chief British pro-
secutor, sought to destroy defense
claims that the defendants were
innocent because no international
law forbidding the Nazi deeds ex-
isted at the time they were done.
He based his case primarily on
the Kellogg-Briand treaty of
which Germany was a signatory
at the time war began.

War 'Illegal'

"By the time the national so-
cialist state had embarked upon
preparation of a war of aggression
against the civilized world, and by
the time it had accomplished that
design, aggressive war... had be-
come illegal beyond all uncertainty
and doubt," he said.

Sir Hartley, attorney general in
the Attlee cabinet spoke in mea-
sured, emphatic tones that made
the attentive defendants wince
when he called them "wretched
men."

He said that the Kellogg-Bri-
and pact, signed in August, 1928,
and also known as the peace of
Paris, was binding upon 60 nations
including Germany when hostilities
began. He said that treaty is fully
a part of international law as it
stands today and has not been
modified or replaced by the United
Nations charter.

"In that general treaty for re-
nunciation of war practically the
entire civilized world abolished
war as a legally permissible means
of enforcing law and changing it,"
he said.

Sir Hartley pictured the Nazi
hierarchy as cynical conspirators
who planned war while paying lip-
service to peace and assuring
neighboring countries of their
friendly intentions.

Treaties Meant Nothing

From the moment Hitler came
to power, he said, "treaties seem-
(Continued on Page Two)

REDS AND U. S. AGREE ON UNO

Security Council Backed
As Important In New
Peace League

LONDON, Dec. 4—The United
States and Russia stood shoulder
to shoulder today against all at-
tempts in the United Nations pre-
paratory commission to reduce the
importance of the security council
in the new peace league.

British delegates were silent on
this issue. However, British dele-
gate P. J. Noel-Baker has taken
every opportunity in committee
debates to state the assembly—not
the security council—is the su-
preme organ of UNO and the one
in which the greatest hope for
peace lies.

No American or Soviet delegate
has spoken thusly of the assembly
but by their actions have implied
that the security council is the
most important organ.

The Americans and Russians
teamed together last night on two
security council issues to keep it
inviolate.

Both opposed New Zealand's at-
tempt to make language rules pro-
cedure for the council the same as
for the assembly.

United States Delegate Donald
(Continued on Page Two)

LASKI SCORES PRESENT SETUP

British Labor Leader Says
Free Enterprise Must
Be Abolished

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Professor
Harold J. Laski, chairman of the
British labor party, said last
night that free enterprise and
state sovereignty must be abol-
ished to assure peace in the atomic
age.

Catholic groups picketed the ho-
tel Astor, where Laski spoke at a
dinner sponsored by nation asso-
ciates, and also made a formal pro-
test to the hotel. They protested
an alleged insult by Laski against
the church when he spoke to a
Madison Square Garden rally by
radio several weeks ago.

"Free enterprise and market
economy mean war; socialism and
planned economy mean peace,"
Laski said. "All attempts to find a
compromise are a satanic illusion."

Laski said also that war is the
"outcome of the exercise of gov-
ernments of unlimited sovereign-
ty." Governments already are
(Continued on Page Two)

NEW INFLUENZA VACCINE TO HIT MARKET SOON

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Pharma-
ceutical companies were speeding
manufacture of a new influenza
vaccine today after getting gov-
ernment approval to place the
Army-developed vaccine on the
public market.

The vaccine was expected to be
available in February. Members of
the influenza commission of the
surgeon general's office said it
had proved 75 percent effective in
preventing types A and B influ-
enza among army troops.

17 Shopping
days till
Christmas

JAPAN ATTACK THOUGHT AIMED AT THAILAND

Miles Tells Probers Top U. S. Officials Were Expecting Action

(Continued from Page One)

dum he wrote eight days after the attack for Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff. It was based on a meeting in Marshall's office on the morning of Dec. 7 after interception of the Japanese message.

He said he found Marshall in his office at about 11:25 a. m., and they were joined almost immediately by Col. R. S. Bratton, chief of the far eastern division of military intelligence. Bratton brought in copies of the Japanese intercepts.

Marshall read them and asked for suggestions.

Miles said he and Bratton believed there was "important significance in the time of the delivery of the reply — an indication that some military action would be undertaken by the Japanese at that time."

"We thought it probable that the Japanese line of action would be into Thailand, but it might be any one or more of a number of other areas," he read from the memorandum.

Miles said he urged that the Philippines, Hawaii, Panama and the West Coast be informed immediately that the Japanese reply was to be delivered at 1 p. m. and to be on the alert.

He testified that Marshall called Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations. He quoted Marshall as saying Stark did not think any further warnings necessary "since all the forces had already been several times alerted." Miles and Bratton urged that warnings be sent anyway.

The message was drafted and Stark was contacted again.

About that time, Miles recalled, they were joined by Lt. Gen. (then Brig. Gen.) L. T. Gerow, chief of the war plans division, and a Colonel Bundy.

"You asked in succession, beginning with me, what we thought the Japanese reply and timing meant," Miles read from his memorandum.

"I said that I thought it probably meant Thailand, but that the timing had some significance and warning messages should be sent. Gen. Gerow and Col. Bratton and Bundy concurred.

"The message in your handwriting was then given to Col. Bratton to take immediately to the message center. (There was a little discussion here as to whether it should go to General Gerow's office for typing first, but time was pressing and I gave it to Bratton for immediate delivery. General Gerow said as Bratton was leaving, 'tell them to give first priority to the Philippines if there is a question of priority' or something to that effect.)

"Bratton returned in a few moments and you directed him to find out how long it would take for the delivery of those messages. Again he went to the message center and returned and reported to you that they would have them encoded in three minutes, on the air in eight, and in the hands of the recipients in (I think) twenty.

"Col. Bratton states that he looked at his watch on delivering your message to the signal corps, and the time was 11:50 a. m. He further states that the message center gave no indication that all four messages would not go over Army radio direct to the four Army headquarters."

OFFICERS NAMED AT MEETING OF PHILOS LODGE

Officers for the coming term were elected by Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias at its meeting in Castle Hall Tuesday night. Thirty-five members and visiting brothers were present. The members went to the Mader funeral home to hold a ritualistic service for their deceased brother, Charles E. Stevenson and then returned to the Hall. The Esquire rank was conferred on a class of candidates.

The newly-elected officers are as follows: Herbert Hammel, chancellor; commander: Fred Howell, vice chancellor; Glen Skinner, prelate; R. S. Denman, master of work; Frank Turner, keeper of records and seal; John Bolender, master of finance; Charles Fellers, master of exchequer.

Clarence Clark, master of arms; Richard Plum, inner guard; Lewis Cook, outer guard; T. M. Glick, trustee for three years, and Charles B. Stofer, pianist.

Members of the lodge were assisted in conferring the Esquire rank by members of the Ashville lodge. The Knight rank will be conferred on a class of candidates at the December 10th meeting.

Twenty past chancellors were present and voted for the Grand Lodge officers. Nelson Sawyer, a discharged veteran, made a few remarks, stating that he was glad to be in civilian clothes again. Lunch was served at the close by the entertainment committee.

Aviators To Be Named To Key Posts In Navy Department And At Sea

(Continued from Page One)

outstanding amphibious commander. Deputy chief of naval operations for air—This post is now held by Mitscher. When he takes over the fleet command, he will be succeeded by an aviator.

The other three key positions under the chief of naval operations are filled by Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, deputy chief for personnel; Rear Adm. Bernhard H. Bieri, deputy chief for administration; and Vice Adm. William S. Farber, deputy chief for logistics.

The aviators to be named fleet commanders will be Mitscher and Admiral John H. Towers, now commander, Fifth fleet, who will "eventually" relieve Spruance as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

Forrestal said this further policy would guide the makeup of the office of chief of naval operations: "The officer next in status to the key aviator officers mentioned will be a non-aviator whereas when a key officer is a non-aviator, the officer next in status will be an aviator."

He recalled that four months ago he said the Navy was undergoing an evolution in which aviation was becoming "increasingly dominant." The latest announcements, he said, mark another stage in that evolution.

"I want to emphasize," Forrestal added, "that although the carrier is the cutting edge of the present Navy, it must be backed up by the full complement of a well balanced fleet. A modern navy must also be able to conduct those amphibious operations without which we could not have set foot on the continent of Europe or crossed the Pacific into Japan."

U. S. TROOPS TO LEAVE IRAN

(Continued from Page One)

the U. S. proposal that all foreign troops in Iran—U. S., Soviet and British—be withdrawn by Jan. 1 instead of March 2, 1946, the ultimate date provided under a big three agreement.

Ala revealed that Gen. Donald H. Connally, deputy commissioner of the Army-Navy liquidation commission, heads the U. S. mission to Iran. He will supervise the disposal of Army surplus and the removal of some 6,000 U. S. service troops left in Iran. The "greater part" of the surplus, Ala said, will be purchased by Iran.

In spite of Russia's rejection of the U. S. withdrawal proposal, Ala declared he was more optimistic about conditions in Iran and that the U. S. note was "beneficial." He cited the following "favorable" developments:

1. The Russians are evacuating Tehran.
2. The Iranian governor-general of Azerbaijan province, scene of recent unrest, arrived there safely and has "taken charge of affairs in that region."
3. The Russians have assured Iran, Ala said, that they fully respect the Tehran declaration, which guarantees Iran her territorial integrity, as well as the three power agreement which provides the March 2, 1946, ultimate withdrawal date for occupying forces.

The Iranian government meanwhile refused to give up its attempts to obtain Russian evacuation before March 2. It announced yesterday that Russia had received a new Iranian note urging that Soviet forces be withdrawn from Azerbaijan province and that Iranian security troops be permitted to enter the area to restore order.

NO ONE INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRUCK AND AUTO

John Morrison 53, trucker of Tarlton, escaped injuries when his truck overturned on route 56 after being hit by a Buick driven by Paul J. Nevin, 47, Columbus, salesman, at the intersection with route 159 at 5:30 p. m. Monday, the sheriff's office has reported.

Traffic was tied up for two hours on the west side of the intersection on route 56, when the Morrison truck upset in the road and spilled coal all over the road. A big truck belonging to Clyde Bocher of Laurelville, which tried to squeeze thru, slid off into the ditch where it remained for one half hour until another coal truck pulled it out.

Neither driver in the collision was injured but the truck was badly damaged and the front end of the Buick was damaged, the sheriff's department reported. The salesman's car pulled out of route 159 and hit the truck on the intersection and the truck then skidded across the intersection on route 56 and overturned, the sheriff's office said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

REDS AND U. S. AGREE ON UNO

(Continued from Page One)

Blaisdell told the committee on the security council if such a course were adopted it would be giving another committee—the assembly committee—authority over a matter concerning only the security council.

The major American-Soviet combination came on a Latin American-Arab state campaign against allowing the security council extraordinary secrecy—even from other United Nations—when it wishes.

Blaisdell said the security council must be allowed to keep its minutes of secret meetings from non-members of the security council. He said his reason was that council members might not speak as frankly in secret meetings if they knew the minutes would be circulated among all United Nations afterward.

HOUSING PLANS ARE STUDIED

(Continued from Page One)

mittee to study the housing developments; J. D. Hummel, Boyd Stout and Lawrence Johnson.

Options on the land would be purchased as the first step towards meeting Circleville's desperate need for good moderate-cost housing. The lots, after development, would cost between \$350 and \$375, it was estimated.

Deaths and Funerals

JENNIE BURRELL

Jennie Virginia Burrell, 80, for 20 years an employee of the Boggs hotel in Circleville, died at 515 p. m. Tuesday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Miss Burrell, who operated a tea room in Kingston for many years after the Boggs hotel closed, suffered a stroke about 10 days ago and never recovered. Up until that time she had been working as a maid in Columbus.

Miss Burrell was born October 21, 1865, in Roanoke, Virginia. Her mother was a slave. She was a member of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church.

There are no survivors. Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the L. E. Hill funeral home in Kingston with the Rev. Wesley Matthews of Chillicothe, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston.

MRS. WILLIAM FLOWERS

Mrs. Helen Gladys Flowers, 43, of 817 South Scioto street, died at her home Tuesday at 5:30 a. m. following a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, William Flowers.

Mrs. Flowers was born in Circleville the daughter of Andrew and Inza Greenlee Wiggins. The body has been taken to the Deffenbaugh funeral home where funeral arrangements are pending.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Willis, at home; two daughters Mrs. Charles Starkley, 819 South Scioto street, and Mrs. Roy Starkey, 211 Logan street; four grandchildren; two brothers Homer Wiggins, 211 Logan street, Samuel, Columbus, Dayton, Pittsburgh, and James, Akron; and four sisters Mrs. Lon Starkey, Logan street, Mrs. Tora Gabriel, Columbus, Mrs. Lora Lake, Columbus, and Mrs. Ethel Brigham, Decatur, Mich.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
EGGS 45

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 22
Laghorn Fryers 22
Heavy Hens 20
Laghorn Hens 15
Old Roosters 12

Provided by
J. W. Eckelmann & Sons
GRAIN
WHEAT
Dec-1800s 1800s 1800s
May-1800s 1800s 1800s
July-1800s 1800s 1800s

CORN
Dec-1150s 1150s 1150s
May-1150s 1150s 1150s
July-1150s 1150s 1150s

OATS
Dec-250s 250s 250s
May-250s 250s 250s
July-250s 250s 250s

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) 1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.23
Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—2,000, slow to 25 to 30 higher, 250 to 270 lbs, \$14.50 to \$14.60.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—Light active steady, 180 to 200 lbs; \$14.40 net.

SUPREME COURT STUDIES APPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

mander in chief of U. S. Pacific forces, to discontinue the war crimes trial and return Yamashita to the status of a prisoner of war, or produce him before the supreme court for a hearing.

Court attaches believed the case to be the first of its kind in the tribunal's 155-year history. They said the court probably will announce its decision at a routine Monday session within the next few weeks.

Yamashita was denied a similar petition by the Philippines supreme court last week. His attorneys still might appeal from that action on a regular writ of certiorari procedure.

The supreme court in other actions yesterday:

1. Ruled 5 to 2 that the Federal Communications Commission had failed to conduct a proper hearing on the rival applications of two radio stations for permission to operate on a 1230-kilocycles frequency. The decision was read by Justice William O. Douglas. It came in a suit by the Ashbacker Radio Corp., operator of WKBE at Muskegon, Mich., after the FCC had granted the 1230 wave-length to the Fetzler Broadcasting company for a new station at Grand Rapids, Mich.

2. Upheld unanimously the right of the state of Washington to assess out-of-state companies for unemployment compensation taxes on the amount of business transacted within the state. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone wrote the ruling affecting a \$3,159 tax imposed against the International Shoe company, St. Louis. The firm contested the state's unemployment compensation law as a burden upon interstate commerce.

3. Agreed to review a suit by administrators of L. E. Haney, switch tender killed at Memphis, Tenn. in 1939, for damages from the St. Louis-San Francisco railway and the Illinois Central railroad.

CONTROVERSY IS STARTED AGAIN

Check For \$100 Sent By Former Senator To Aid 37th Welcome

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—A check for \$100 touched off a bitter clash again today over sending an official Ohio greeting committee to the west coast to welcome Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler and units of the 37th Buckeye Division returning from the Pacific.

Willard D. Campbell, former state senator and OPA district attorney, sent Adj. Gen. Donald F. Panoast a check for \$100 to help finance the committee's trip. Campbell suggested that the rest of the money be raised by popular subscription.

Last week State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said he would refuse to approve expenses of the trip which were to be charged against the state.

Panoast, who was appointed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to head the committee, would not say immediately what he planned to do. Previously he said the trip was "all off" because of Ferguson's "attitude."

Campbell made public a letter to Ferguson in which he said:

"I am amazed at the attitude you have taken. . . and I share the righteous indignation of the loved ones who have spent weary months awaiting for the return of these Ohio veterans."

Ferguson, attending a state auditors' convention at Miami Beach, Fla., telephoned a reply to Campbell. He said:

"In my statement saying I would disapprove spending the taxpayers' money to send a committee to greet Gen. Beighler, I pointed out that this, in my opinion, would be an illegal public expense. I also stated that I could see no logical reason why the public should stand the expense of greeting the general when nobody met the private."

Ferguson charged that Campbell is "trying to make political capital out of something that is entirely non-political."

JAP MURDERER SUICIDE
SHANGHAI, Dec. 4—Lt. Col. Moriji Hattori, Japanese secret police commander charged with the torture murder of three Americans in Hankow, committed suicide November 23, authorities disclosed today.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

Local Office
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EYES EXAMINED
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Daily
9:30 to 5:30

LABOR LEADERS RECEIVE TRUMAN APPEAL COOLLY

President's Plea For UAW Members To Return To Work Faces Rejection

(Continued from Page One)

of a nationwide walkout of CIO seamen and longshoremen in a campaign to speed up the return of overseas veterans.

Union officials said the walkout, lasting for 24 hours from 8 a. m. (all time zones) yesterday, involved 80,000 to 90,000 workers altogether and tied up 125 vessels in New York alone. The War Shipping Administration placed the figure at 50,000 and said only 39 ships were tied up along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

WSA officials vehemently have denied charges that commercial shipping has delayed the return of troops from overseas.

In presenting his GM settlement plan, President Truman appealed to strikers to display the "same kind of patriotism displayed during the war" and return to work while a public board considered issues of the dispute.

Openly antagonistic, UAW President R. J. Thomas said bluntly "we do not like the President's proposal." AFL President William Green termed it "unacceptable to labor."

Industry leaders, for the most part, did not comment for publication but indicated they opposed giving any board the power to subpoena company records.

In other labor developments, CIO Montgomery Ward and Co. employees had 48 hours to answer a company proposal offering a 60-cent minimum for Chicago workers, while the government began an investigation of widespread labor demands for a 30 per cent blanket pay boost.

A panel of three public members opened hearings in Washington in a dispute between 11 major oil companies and the CIO workers union in an effort to return to private management 49 oil plants operating under Navy supervision.

Government labor officials hoped the hearings, called to study wage issues in the oil dispute, would arrive at a solution to similar demands by unions in other industries.

Prospects for settling a long-standing work stoppage at the Borg-Warner gear plants in Muncie, Ind., brightened today when UAW President Thomas promised to intervene. The strike, tying up output of gears for Studebaker and Ford cars, contributed largely to the layoff of 40,000 Ford workers last week.

Elsewhere in the automotive industry, Chrysler and UAW officials resumed contract negotiations on the union's wage boost demands. The contract, which expires at midnight tonight, was expected to be extended.

The UAW promised to present a "workable" plan for production security in negotiations with Ford officials next Monday, then move on to wage talks.

HEAVY FINES ASSESSED

Two persons drew fines of \$100 each on charges of being drunk and disorderly in Mayor Ben. H. Gordon's court Monday night. Ira Gilmore, termed a "regular visitor" at the city jail, and Mary Greene Valentine, from whom charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor children were dropped, were the persons fined.

LONGING FOR NYLONS?

It takes fats to make nylons, girdles, electric irons and many other things you're waiting for . . . as well as soaps. Used fats are needed!

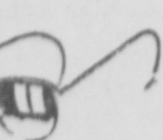
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
EVERFRESH COFFEE
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED



LASKI SCORES PRESENT SETUP

(Continued from Page One)

planning to use atomic power as "a weapon of death," he said. The present economy of the United States is "the direct road to serfdom," Laski said.

He attacked the policy of withholding information about the atomic bomb. No nation is fit "to be trusted with the development of atomic energy," he said.

Laski counted it significant that only in Russia "has the businessman ceased to count" and that one of the "major pre-occupations of the great vested interests" is keeping the atomic secret from Russia.

Laski criticized sharply foreign policy. "I am not proud of the British record in the years of appeasement; I have a deep sense of guilt when I see the tragic spectacle of Spain," he said. "I do not think the ordinary citizen of Great Britain thought the war was being fought to return the Indonesian peoples to the sovereignty of Holland."

LAUSCHE WANTS HOME BUILDING MOVED AHEAD

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Deferment of unessential building in favor of construction of homes to ease the acute housing shortage in Ohio was called for today by Gov. Frank J. Lausche following a conference yesterday with construction, civic and federal executives.

The governor said he saw little immediate relief in the housing problem which was attributed to lack of building materials and labor by the conferees who attended the governor's statewide conference.

Four informal recommendations were presented to Lausche by the building, real estate, financial and labor leaders and city, state and federal government officials who attended the session.

1. All non-essential building which has no relationship to industrial reconstruction should be deferred to enable needed material and labor to be utilized for building homes.

2. All available vacant federal temporary housing units should be obtained by cities where the housing shortage is acute.

3. Appeal should be made to the public to make available to returning veterans and their families all available houses, apartments and individual rooms that are unoccupied in private homes.

4. The federal government should be urged to expedite the release of army and navy surplus building materials and supplies.

PLEADS INNOCENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Capt. Charles B. McVay, III, today pleaded innocent to Navy charges that he is responsible for loss of the cruiser Indianapolis and 880 officers and men.

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

People don't like to talk about Pin-Worm infection. Sometimes they are too embarrassed to mention the tormenting rectal itching. And in many cases they have not known of any effective way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P.W. the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small way to remove Pin-Worms. So if you suspect Pin-Worms in your child or yourself, ask your druggist for a package of JAYNE'S P.W. right away, and follow the directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Readin' writin' n refreshment
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE MARK
ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHAKERES' GUINOA CINCINNATI
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c
NOW - WED. PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY
— in —
"THE NAVY COMES THRU"
Plus Late News and Short

Vets May Buy Jeeps From U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

your order to one of the following regional offices of the consumer goods division of RFC: Atlanta, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Denver, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, and Seattle.

3. The certificate and order must be mailed to RFC by midnight, Dec. 17.

4. The regional offices of RFC will send all veterans' orders to Washington, where jeeps will be allocated by states to insure a fair nationwide distribution.

Those who order jeeps will have first opportunity to buy. The jeeps cannot be sold solely for personal use. They must be used for business or professional reasons.

Used jeeps are located at various points throughout the country. Most of the new jeeps are located in four central points: Columbus, O., Belle Meade, N. J., Fort Crook, Neb., and Richmond, Calif.

new citizens

MASTER CUMMINS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins of route 2 Circleville at 4:25 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS PYLE
Sgt. and Mrs. Lester E. Pyle, Amanda, became the parents of a daughter in Berger hospital Tuesday morning. The husband is now stationed in Georgia.

MISS SHELLINGBURG
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shellingburg, route 1, Ashville, became the parents of a daughter in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

MISS KIRKPATRICK
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, 703 North Pickaway street, Monday at 6:45 p. m. in Berger hospital.

ON 5TH HONEYMOON
NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Peggy Hopkins Joyce Easton was honeymooning today with her fifth husband whom she has promised to cherish but not obey. The "Glorified American Girl" of the 20's had "cherish" substituted for "obey" yesterday when she and Anthony Easton, 36, a west coast consulting engineer, were married by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

USE **666** Cold Preparations
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution use only as directed.

ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 E. Main St. Circleville

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Roller Skating
Every Evening except Tuesday and Friday
7:45 to 10:45
SUNDAY MATINEE
2 to 5 p.m.
Free Skating Classes Every Monday evening.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
BETTY GRABLE — JOHN PAYNE
"THE DOLLY SISTERS"
If It's a Big Hit—
WED. —and— THURS.
—The Grand Will Play It
See How Love Works A Miracle!

BACK IN A STRANGE WORLD... Home!
A disillusioned pilot loses his way in a flight from reality... a girl helps him find it again!

DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG HERBERT MARSHALL
The **Enchanted Cottage**
MILDRED NATWICK • SPRING BYINGTON
HILLARY BROOKE • RICHARD GAINES
Produced by HARRIET PARSONS • Directed by JOHN CRONWELL

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY!
VAN JOHNSON in
"Weekend At the Waldorf"

BRITISH DETAIL CHARGE AGAINST WAR CRIMINALS

Kellogg-Briand Treaty Was Violated By Germans, Prosecutor Says

(Continued from Page One)

ed no longer matters of sole obligation but were entered into with complete cynicism as a means of deceiving other states of Germany's warlike intentions."

He specifically cited Franz von Papen and Constantin von Neurath, two of Hitler's most wily diplomats, for their role in violating treaties.

Among the treaties to which Germany was a signatory were the Kellogg-Briand pact, the Hague convention, the covenant of the League of Nations and numerous treaties of friendship with individual nations.

1,000 Treaties Existed
He said a body of nearly 1,000 treaties involving practically all the nations existed to limit the war-making powers of nations.

Sir Hartley was prosecuting the second count of the four-part indictment. It charged the defendants with planning, preparation, initiation and waging of wars in violation of treaty obligations.

Shawcross cited Germany's attack on Russia as the No. 1 example of Nazi disregard for international obligations. The Soviet-German non-aggression pact, he said, "perhaps more blatantly than any other was made without any intention of being observed and on the purpose of assisting the German government to carry out their aggressive plans against the western democracies before eventually turning east in their own good time."

NEW BATTLE REPORTED
BATAVIA, Dec. 4—British troops enforced an uneasy calm at Bandoeng, Java's summer capital, today after a pitched battle in which Japanese artillery, tanks, armored cars and mortars were used to oust Indonesian forces which had launched a terroristic campaign against Europeans.

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ROLL 'N' BOWL
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JAPAN ATTACK THOUGHT AIMED AT THAILAND

Miles Tells Probers Top U. S. Officials Were Expecting Action

(Continued from Page One)

dum he wrote eight days after the attack for Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff. It was based on a meeting in Marshall's office on the morning of Dec. 7 after interception of the Japanese message.

He said he found Marshall in his office at about 11:25 a. m., and they were joined almost immediately by Col. R. S. Bratton, chief of the far eastern division of military intelligence. Bratton brought in copies of the Japanese intercepts.

Marshall read them and asked for suggestions.

Miles said he and Bratton believed there was "important significance in the time of the delivery of the reply — an indication that some military action would be undertaken by the Japanese at that time."

"We thought it probable that the Japanese line of action would be into Thailand, but it might be any one or more of a number of other areas," he read from the memorandum.

Miles said he urged that the Philippines, Hawaii, Panama and the West Coast be informed immediately that the Japanese reply was to be delivered at 1 p. m. and to be on the alert.

He testified that Marshall called Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations. He quoted Marshall as saying Stark did not think any further warnings necessary "since all the forces had already been several times alerted." Miles and Bratton urged that warnings be sent anyway.

The message was drafted and Stark was contacted again.

About that time, Miles recalled, they were joined by Lt. Gen. (then Brig. Gen.) L. T. Gerow, chief of the war plans division, and a Colonel Bundy.

"You asked in succession, beginning with me, what we thought the Japanese reply and timing meant," Miles read from his memorandum.

"I said that I thought it probably meant Thailand, but that the timing had some significance and warning messages should be sent. Gen. Gerow and Col. Bratton and Bundy concurred.

"The message in my handwriting was then given to Col. Bratton to take immediately to the message center. (There was a little discussion here as to whether it should go to General Gerow's office for typing first, but time was then pressing and I gave it to Bratton for immediate delivery. General Gerow said as Bratton was leaving, 'tell them to give first priority to the Philippines if there is a question of priority' or something to that effect.)

"Bratton returned in a few moments and you directed him to find out how long it would take for the delivery of those messages. Again he went to the message center and returned and reported to you that they would have them encoded in three minutes, on the air in eight, and in the hands of the recipients in (I think) twenty.

"Col. Bratton states that he looked at his watch on delivering your message to the signal corps, and the time was 11:50 a. m. He further states that the message center gave no indication that all four messages would not go over Army radio direct to the four Army headquarters."

Officers for the coming term were elected by Philo Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias at its meeting in Castle Hall Tuesday night. Thirty-five members and visiting brothers were present. The members went to the Mader funeral home to hold a ritualistic service for their deceased brother, Charles E. Stevenson and then returned to the Hall. The Esquire rank was conferred on a class of candidates.

The newly-elected officers are as follows: Herbert Hammel, chancellor; commander: Fred Howell, vice chancellor; Glen Skinner, prelate; R. S. Pennman, master of work; Frank Turner, master of records and seal; John Bolander, master of finance; Charles Fellers, master of exchequer.

Clarence Clark, master of arms; Richard Plum, inner guard; Lewis Cook, outer guard; T. M. Glick, trustee for three years; and Charles B. Stoffer, pianist.

Members of the lodge were assisted in conferring the Esquire rank by members of the Ashville lodge. The Knight rank will be conferred on a class of candidates at the December 10th meeting.

Twenty past chancellors were present and voted for the Grand Lodge officers. Nelson Sweeney, a discharged veteran, made a few remarks, stating that he was glad to be in civilian clothes again. Lunch was served at the close by the entertainment committee.

Aviators To Be Named To Key Posts In Navy Department And At Sea

(Continued from Page One)

outstanding amphibious commander.

Deputy chief of naval operations for air—This post is now held by Mitscher. When he takes over the fleet command, he will be succeeded by an aviator.

The other three key positions under the chief of naval operations are filled by Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, deputy chief for personnel; Rear Adm. Bernhard H. Bieri, deputy chief for administration; and Vice Adm. William S. Farber, deputy chief for logistics.

The aviators to be named fleet commanders will be Mitscher and Admiral John H. Towers, now commander, Fifth fleet, who will "eventually" relieve Spruance as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

Forrestal said this further policy would guide the makeup of the office of chief of naval operations: "The officer next in status to the key aviators mentioned will be a non-aviator whereas when a key officer is a non-aviator, the officer next in status will be an aviator."

He recalled that four months ago he said the Navy was undergoing an evolution in which aviation was becoming "increasingly dominant." The latest announcements, he said, mark another stage in that evolution.

"I want to emphasize," Forrestal added, "that although the carrier is the cutting edge of the present Navy, it must be backed up by the full complement of a well balanced fleet. A modern navy must also be able to conduct those amphibious operations without which we could not have set foot on the continent of Europe or crossed the Pacific into Japan."

(Continued from Page One)

Blaisdell told the committee on the security council if such a course were adopted it would be giving another committee—the assembly committee—authority over a matter concerning only the security council.

The major American-Soviet combination came on a Latin American-Arab state campaign against allowing the security council extraordinary secrecy—even from other United Nations—when it wishes.

Blaisdell said the security council must be allowed to keep its minutes of secret meetings from non-members of the security council. He said his reason was that council members might not speak as frankly in secret meetings if they knew the minutes would be circulated among all United Nations afterward.

(Continued from Page One)

Options on the land would be purchased as the first step towards meeting the desperate need for good moderate-cost housing. The lots, after development, would cost between \$350 and \$375, it was estimated.

HOUSING PLANS ARE STUDIED

(Continued from Page One)

mittee to study the housing developments; J. D. Hummel, Boyd Stout and Lawrence Johnson.

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U. S. TROOPS TO LEAVE IRAN

(Continued from Page One)

the U. S. proposal that all foreign troops in Iran—U. S., Soviet and British—be withdrawn by Jan. 1 instead of March 2, 1946, the ultimatum date provided under a big three agreement.

Ala revealed that Gen. Donald H. Connally, deputy commissioner of the Army-Navy Liquidation commission, heads the U. S. mission to Iran. He will supervise the disposal of Army surplus and the removal of some 6,000 U. S. service troops left in Iran. The "greater part" of the surplus, Ala said, will be purchased by Iran.

In spite of Russia's rejection of the U. S. withdrawal proposal, Ala declared he was more optimistic about conditions in Iran and that the U. S. note was "beneficial." He cited the following "favorable" developments:

1. The Russians are evacuating Tehran.
2. The Iranian governor-general of Azerbaijan province, scene of recent unrest, arrived there safely and has "taken charge of affairs in that region."
3. The Russians have assured Iran, Ala said, that they fully respect the Tehran declaration, which guarantees Iran her territorial integrity, as well as the three power agreement which provides the March 2, 1946, ultimate withdrawal date for occupying forces.

The Iranian government meanwhile refused to give up its attempts to obtain Russian evacuation before March 2. It announced yesterday that Russia had received a new Iranian note urging that Soviet forces be withdrawn from Azerbaijan province and that Iranian security troops be permitted to enter the area to restore order.

(Continued from Page One)

John Morrison 55, trucker of Tarlton, escaped injuries when his truck overturned on route 56 after being hit by a Buick driven by Paul J. Nevin, 47, Columbus, salesman, at the intersection with route 159 at 5:30 p. m. Monday, the sheriff's office has reported.

Traffic was tied up for two hours on the west side of the intersection on route 56, when the Morrison truck upset in the road and spilled coal all over the road. A big truck belonging to Clyde Bocher of Laurelville, which tried to squeeze thru, slid off into the ditch where it remained for one half hour until another coal truck pulled it out.

Neither driver in the collision was injured but the truck was believed badly damaged and the front end of the Buick was damaged, the sheriff's department reported. The salesman's car pulled out of route 159 and hit the truck then skidded across the intersection on route 56 and overturned, the sheriff's office said.

(Continued from Page One)

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NO ONE INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRUCK AND AUTO

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REDS AND U. S. AGREE ON UNO

(Continued from Page One)

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

(Continued from Page One)

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LAUSCHE WANTS HOME BUILDING MOVED AHEAD

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SUPREME COURT STUDIES APPEAL

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Jack Moats, F 1/C, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of route 1 Circleville, has arrived home for a 30-day leave from the Midwest Pacific. He was engaged in the operations at Iwo Jima and received the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one battle star. He also has been awarded the Expedition bar, the American theatre ribbon and the Victory medal, and has 19 months of overseas duty to his credit.

M/Sgt. C. R. Thomas has arrived in Ashville.

Kenneth Hardbarger was able to return to school Monday after an absence of several weeks caused by an accident with his motor bike.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaiserman and son, Julius are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman. Julius recently received his discharge from the Army where he held the rank of major.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright and daughter Kathaleen are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright. They returned last week from a visit with Mrs. Courtright's parents in Indianapolis.

The official board and the W. B. C. S. of the Methodist church are joining in a pot luck supper and meeting Tuesday beginning at 5:30 at the Church.

The equine rank will be conferred at a special meeting at Palmetto Lodge Wednesday beginning at 7:30. The local drill team will confer the same rank at Champion-Dowdall Lodge, Columbus Tuesday.

William Myers arrived in Ashville Monday after receiving his discharge at Indiantown Gap, Penna. Cpl. Myers, who wears the E. T. O. Good Conduct, and Purple Heart ribbons, also earned the Combat Infantryman badge. He served in North Africa, Italy where he was wounded and hospitalized four months, and in England, France, and Germany. After being transferred to the Engineers, he helped build bridges across the Rhine during the battle for Germany. Cpl. Myers spent 21 months overseas.

Hewitt Cronley, Dr. C. W. Cronley, and D. P. Courtright are deer hunting in Southern Ohio.

A good attendance was reported at the father and son banquet held at the U. B. Church Monday evening.

Charles W. Fortner and Edwin Irwin attended the meeting of Philos Lodge, Circleville Monday evening.

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AFTER GM AND UAW CONFERENCE



TALKING TO REPORTERS IN DETROIT, H. D. Anderson, vice president of General Motors, and Harry B. Coen, director of labor, give an account of the conference between union and company officials. No progress was reported on the issue of permitting 74,000 office workers to cross the UAW picket lines in front of GM plants. (International Soundphoto)

vent-reared Irish girl, Kay Summersby, who was his No. 1 chauffeur.

Kenneth S. Davis tells about them in the biography of Eisenhower, "Soldier of Democracy," which has just been published. He intimates that these women had a better insight into the Eisenhower personality than some of the high-ranking male officers who were his immediate subordinates.

Never Loses Temper
Capt. Pinette, for instance, disagrees with those who hold that General Ike was "easy" to work for. She arrived in Algiers with the first contingent of WACS to reach North Africa in January, 1943. Davis says she understood her boss "rather more profoundly than did many of his high-ranking subordinates" and in Capt. Pinette's opinion the general was exacting rather than easy, a man

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Turn the crank—sounds like rifle shots. Safe! **\$1.09**

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Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

134 W. Main St. Circleville

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Portable Phonographs

\$22	\$39.50
\$45	\$57.75

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Heaton's MUSIC STORE

50 North High Street
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Phone 438 for Delivery

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Butterworth

Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan of interest.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

BOND BREAD

Comes to CIRCLEVILLE

Look for it now in your store - try it to give your family

Richer Flavor

in toast - sandwiches and on the table

Bond Bread has extra flavor because it's made by the new Bond cooler dough method that keeps the yeast from burning up the flavor of the fine ingredients.

Hundreds of CHAIRS to Solve Home Gift Problems

NOW — At long last, really fine chairs are available, made the way they should be made... We've assembled them in one department, so that you can choose just the right chair, at the right price, for every homemaker's name on your gift list. Come in and browse, and see what we have.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
\$12.00 to \$18.50

LOUNGE CHAIRS
\$48.50 to \$51.50

Want a gift for a modern room? Choose one of these smart chairs in just the right fabric. Need one for a traditional room? Here it is, carved, in walnut or mahogany. They're comfortable, they're smart, and a pair of them would make the ideal gift.

Channel back chairs... maple platform rockers, large, roomy lounge chairs... chairs with ottomans for complete relaxation. They're all in this specially priced group, in fabrics that will blend with any color scheme, and styles.

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148 W. MAIN ST. NEW AND USED FURNITURE CIRCLEVILLE



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Jack Moats, F 1/C, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of route 1 Circleville, has arrived home for a 30-day leave from the Midwest Pacific. He was engaged in the operations at Iwo Jima and received the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one battle star. He also has been awarded the Expedition bar, the American theatre ribbon and the Victory medal, and has 19 months of overseas duty to his credit.

M/Sgt. C. R. Thomas has arrived.

ASHVILLE

Kenneth Hardbarger was able to return to school Monday after an absence of several weeks caused by an accident with his motor bike.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaiserman and son, Julius, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman. Julius recently received his discharge from the Army where he held the rank of major.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtwright and daughter Kathleen are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtwright. They returned last week from a visit with Mrs. Courtwright's parents in Indianapolis.

The official board and the W. B. C. S. of the Methodist church are joining in a pot luck supper and meeting Tuesday beginning at 8:30 at the church.

The esquire rank will be conferred at a special meeting at Palmetto Lodge Wednesday beginning at 7:30. The local drill team will confer the same rank at Champion-Dowdall Lodge, Columbus Tuesday.

William Myers arrived in Ashville Monday after receiving his discharge at Indian town Gap, Penna. Cpl. Myers, who wears the E. T. O., Good Conduct, and Purple Heart ribbons, also earned the Combat Infantryman badge. He served in North Africa, Italy where he was wounded and hospitalized four months, and in England, France, and Germany. After being transferred to the Engineers, he helped build bridges across the Rhine during the battle for Germany. Cpl. Myers spent 21 months overseas.

Hewitt Cromley, Dr. C. W. Cromley, and D. P. Courtwright are deer hunting in Southern Ohio.

A good attendance was reported at the father and son banquet held at the U. B. Church Monday evening.

Charles W. Fortner and Edwin Irwin attended the meeting of Philo Lodge, Circleville Monday evening.

Boys' O'ALLS

With or without bib. Age 4 to 10.

\$1

I. W. KINSEY



BEAVER, BEAVER everywhere on this good little Winter coat you'll wear on all important occasions this Winter. Made of 100% virgin wool, in Winter shades. The generous tuxedo and wide cuffs are lavished with beaver.

\$49.50

PRACTICAL HARDWARE USEFUL GIFTS

Two and Three BURNER OIL HOTPLATES

STAINLESS STEEL DINNERWARE SETS

CLOTHES HAMPER Three Sizes in Stock

Kochheiser Hdwe.

113 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 100

AFTER GM AND UAW CONFERENCE



TALKING TO REPORTERS IN DETROIT, H. D. Anderson, vice president of General Motors, and Harry B. Coen, director of labor, give an account of the conference between union and company officials. No progress was reported on the issue of permitting 74,000 office workers to cross the UAW picket lines in front of GM plants. (International Soundphoto)

Mrs. Donald L. Allen, 537 East Franklin street, has received the following new address for her husband, S 1/C Donald L. Allen, who has just been promoted to his present rank: Donald L. Allen S 1/C, Service No. 987-53-87, USS R. H. Smith DM-23, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Robert Woods has the following new address: Pvt. Robert Woods, ASN 35977763, 456 Amp. Tr. Co., APO 331, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

William E. Ebert, CM 3/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ebert of North Washington street is now stationed in Panama and has the following new address: Wm. E. Ebert CM 3/C, 851-12-23, C. D. 2835, Com. Serv. Pac., FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Gerald L. Ecard is enjoying a 30-day furlough at his home at 345 East Union street. Upon expiration of his furlough, he will report to Camp Atterbury, Ind. for further assignment.

288 TITLES ISSUED

A total of 288 motor vehicle titles were issued by the clerk of court's office during the month of November. The title department also issued 112 lien notations and 117 lien cancellations and reported the sale of 10 new trucks, 3 new cars and 2 new motor scooters.

'DOG HOUSE' ROMANCE

BOSTON — Glenn Hall is perhaps the only man in the U. S. who was in the "dog house" before he ever was introduced to his future wife. They met in a barber shop known as the "Dog House" where the future Mrs. Hall was serving an apprenticeship as a tonorial artist.

SEARCH IS ON

CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 3 — A special squad of 11 policemen today began searching Chelsea's 8,000 homes for six-months-old Ronald Carlan and the woman who kidnapped him five days ago.

ROTHMAN'S



BEAVER, BEAVER everywhere on this good little Winter coat you'll wear on all important occasions this Winter. Made of 100% virgin wool, in Winter shades. The generous tuxedo and wide cuffs are lavished with beaver.

\$49.50

WAC AIDES SAY 'IKE' EXACTING

Women Helpers Say General Was 'Fun' To Work For, Biography Reveals

NEW YORK — The women around Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during the days before and after D-Day had a lot to do with smoothing the path of one of history's most burdened men.

They varied in type from the highly efficient State of Maine girl, Capt. Mattie Pinette of the WACS, to the dark-haired, con-

vent-reared Irish girl, Kay Summersby, who was his No. 1 chauffeur.

Kenneth S. Davis tells about them in the biography of Eisenhower, "Soldier of Democracy," which has just been published. He intimates that these women had a better insight into the Eisenhower personality than some of the high-ranking male officers who were his immediate subordinates.

Never Loses Temper Capt. Pinette, for instance, disagrees with those who hold that General Ike was "easy" to work for. She arrived in Algiers with the first contingent of WACS to reach North Africa in January, 1943. Davis says she understood her boss "rather more profoundly than did many of his high-ranking subordinates" and in Capt. Pinette's opinion the general was exacting rather than easy, a man

who hated inefficiency even though he never lost his temper with a subordinate. But even Capt. Pinette says he was "fun" to work for.

She was most impressed by Eisenhower's phenomenal memory. Once he dictated to her a 300-word statement for a newswire appearance, then delivered it verbatim to the cameras without once referring to his copy. Another time, during a "leisure hour" discussion of poetry, she heard him recite the greater part of Gray's Elegy in support of his contention that it was "the most perfect poem ever written."

The informality of the Eisenhower entourage may have given the impression that he was "easy," Sgt. Margaret Chick of Toledo, O., remembers her first meeting. She was called into the anteroom and, when she hesitated at the threshold of the general's office, was told by an aide:

"Come on in. He won't bite you." Eisenhower laughed and Sgt. Chick remained as one of his two stenographers.

Driver Became Secretary Kay Summersby, who has driven an ambulance through the worst of the London blitz as a member of the Motor Transport Corps, was assigned Eisenhower when he was only a major general. She took with a smile the bragging of chauffeurs who drove for lieutenant generals.

"But he's such a nice major general," Kay said.

Events were to prove how right she was. Kay went with him to North Africa. An American offic-

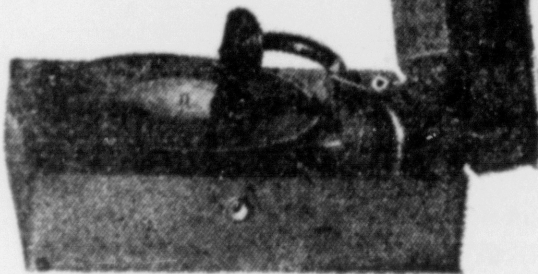
er with whom she was deeply in love was killed and, to keep her from brooding, Kay was assigned between driving chores to the task of answering Eisenhower's voluminous correspondence. Probably with no other general would it have been possible to give such a task, usually the assignment of a highly adept secretary, to a chauffeur. But Kay Summersby became adept at framing replies for Eisenhower's signature, using the distinctive Eisenhower idiom so well that none could tell it from what he dictated himself. Though the general insisted on reading every letter before signing it, he seldom had to send one back for revision.

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been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis, East Franklin street.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK EASY WAY!

Simple piles need no surgery and are relieved by Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories. Their quick, welcome relief. Their grand medicinal means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.



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Monthly reduction plan of interest.
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Look for it now in your store - try it to give your family

Richer Flavor

in toast - sandwiches and on the table

Bond Bread has extra flavor because it's made by the new Bond cookie dough method that keeps the yeast from burning up the flavor of the fine ingredients.



Bond BREAD

MORE GIFTS FOR YOUR MONEY!

Western Auto Associate Store

FOR HER
Electric Hot Plate
\$4.89

32-Piece Dinner Ware Set
\$5.95

Fire King Pie Plates
20c each

Folding Card Table and 4 Chairs
\$25.95

Hundreds of other home needs to choose from.

32" Long Automatic
Turn the crank—sounds like rifle shots. Safe! \$1.09

JUVENILE ROCKER Solid Oak
\$3.10

Table Tennis Sets
Holster Sets
Pull Toys
Dish Sets
Toys of All Kind

FOR HIM
Sealed Beam Light
\$3.95 each

Electric Auto Horn
Twin — Sparton
\$5.25 pair

Mobilite Spot Light
\$9.95

Long 30-Inch Suede Coat
Rayon lining, leather buttons.
\$16.75

Golf Equipment
A few clubs, bags and balls.

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

134 W. Main St.

Circleville

Hundreds of CHAIRS to Solve Home Gift Problems

NOW — At long last, really fine chairs are available, made the way they should be made... We've assembled them in one department, so that you can choose just the right chair, at the right price, for every homemaker's name on your gift list. Come in and browse, and see what we have.

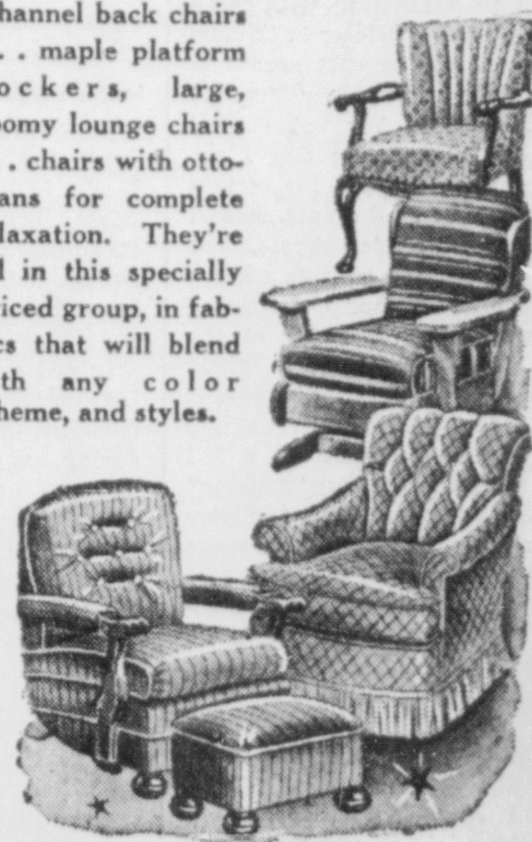
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148 W. MAIN ST.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

CINCINNATI

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

KNOWLEDGE

ANYBODY can get a thrill out of that 379-pound lens which will be mounted in Mexico and used to study the distant planets and stars. It will be a great sight, thrilling the experts along with the amateurs, when the wonderful telescope is finished and put on the job. Famous people from all the world will flock to look through it at the nocturnal sky.

And the more knowing ones may observe this strange thing—that they know more about those far-distant stars and planets than they know about each other. Man's self is the last thing he discovers—it all.

THE ARCTIC APPROACH

EXCEPT for the remote and uninhabited Antarctic, the polar regions have had almost no history. This may not always be so, says Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the Strategic Air Force in Europe and later in the Pacific. Testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Gen. Spaatz said that in the future the shortest road to invasion of the United States would be by air via the Arctic.

Anyone looking at a globe can see that it is true. That is why both the Japanese and ourselves devoted so much attention to securing the Aleutian Islands.

PRICELESS RELICS

THE Japanese looted whatever they could carry away from China, but they missed the greatest treasure of all. The Chinese managed to hide the bones of the Peking Man, one of man's earliest ancestors. The tools and carved tooth jewelry found with the bones were seized and taken to Japan, but the bones themselves were saved. Now all the relics are to be reunited and restored to their former custodians, the National Geographic Survey of China.

The Peking Man is perhaps more ape than man, yet he knew how to make fire and stone tools. Apparently also he was right-handed, an important advance in the development of the species, as it permits specialization. His age cannot even be guessed.

Such relics as the Peking Man and similar finds from other parts of the world are irreplaceable. Had the Japanese been smart, they might have offered to exchange them for the lives of one or more war criminals.

Seems as if we win wars nowadays by building fleets of ships and then scuttling 'em.

The course of business never did run smooth.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE.... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning with more than a hint of Winter in the air, but positive the cold season is yet some time away for Ed Sensenbrenner has not donned the ear muffs. The day I see them I will know for certain that Fall is of the past. Bused briefly at early-day chores, then coffee and away to town and the daily stint. Passed the time of day with Tom Brunner at the postoffice, gathered a great armload of mail and delivered it at the plant. Jim Eitel's dog wagged up to greet me a full hour ahead of his "starting" time. Usually arrives a few minutes after Jim who tries to make him stay home each day. Something about newsplants that attracts dogs. Always one or more about. And, strangely enough, never a dog fight.

Out and about the ville, learning that Dan McClain had his usual luck—his brother-in-law shooting lots of game and Dan eating most of it. Dan goes hunting each year just for the exercise and right to cut himself in on the bag. Admits it. Inspected a so-called black pheasant shot by Pete Neff. Why

they are designated "black" I never will know, for they really are a dark green. Beautiful birds. Chatted with Bish Given and learned how he got three ducks with one shot during a trip down the Scioto with Elliot White. Bish got a total of five, White bagged six. One of the ducks came out of a trap at the water's edge. Whose, I don't know.

In and out of the stores, noting considerable Christmas merchandise, but little more than during war years. So, if you have not yet done your Christmas shopping now is really the time to be doing it. Next week or the week after may be too late for what you have in mind. And that is not just shopping promotion either.

Chatted with Charles Schneider, the new furniture store man, who has considerable Holiday merchandise on hand and who is expecting some big furniture shipments after the first of the year. Waved to George Fishpaw, who is doing a fine job managing the Penney store. Met Joe Adkins and was advised to break "that beaker" but refused, for

by no other means can I drink my nightly milk.

There goes George Crites, business man, member of city council and chairman of the city's post-war planning commission. Wonder how many will support me in urging adequate street lights for the city as an initial project? And, by the way, they shouldn't be street lights at all. Street lights were necessary back in the horse and buggy days, but have never been needed since the advent of adequate automobile lights. Autos light their own way. It is the pedestrian that needs the lights. On the sidewalks. As it is, we have lights neither on the streets nor on the sidewalks. Just a pin point of dim illumination here and there. About all those lights illuminate is the fact that we are far behind the vast majority of cities our size when it comes to providing reasonable protection for our taxpayers after dusk. And you never will get those lights as long as you just sit back and bemoan their lack. To get anything these days you must yell, and in the right quarters. The right quarters are at city hall.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—World War III is in the making, testifies Patrick Hurley, fresh from China.

We are drifting toward war with Russia with certainty and speed, asserts Democratic Senator Johnson, of Colorado.

These are not extraordinary, but rather common utterances of general opinion.

Yet in China the issue is moving toward stabilization. Through the strained honey-bunk of political arguments, events are penetrating inevitably. The Chinese army has our modern equipment and training.

The Communists had only the arms they were able to steal or capture from the Japs. The course of nature, therefore, required the Communists to fight and lose, or retire to the northern hills. They are doing both.

The United States army has provided transportation to the Chinese to extend their reoccupation of their country. This is natural, as the established government of south China (Chiang Kai Shek and the Kuomintang) was our war ally and member of the big five of the United Nations.

No government anywhere recognizes the Communist government of the northern provinces. They got no lend lease. Russia could not furnish the Communists arms except by treacherous violation of the UNO agreements. Stalin thus has let the latest China affair work toward its natural destiny, and so have we.

The bulk of China thus seems likely to be stabilized soon, but its Communist problem may not be solved. The Communists back in their mountain lair will never be a threat to an equipped China, unless they get Russian arms, and Russia cannot furnish these under its world treaties. But a solution of their status will remain.

This example of the progress of affairs is typical of the condition elsewhere in the world. In Europe, the political conflicts raised by Communism are marching event by event toward stabilization though not solution.

The Austrian election settled the question there, excluding the Communists. The French elections finally caused the Communists to congeal with their worst enemies, the Socialists, or threaten to do so. To date, Communism seems working toward a lower level of power in France. Elsewhere, the world is settling down one way or another, sometimes fitfully, toward a new status quo.

My private diplomatic information suggests that as soon as it does settle down, renewed Russian cooperation is in prospect.

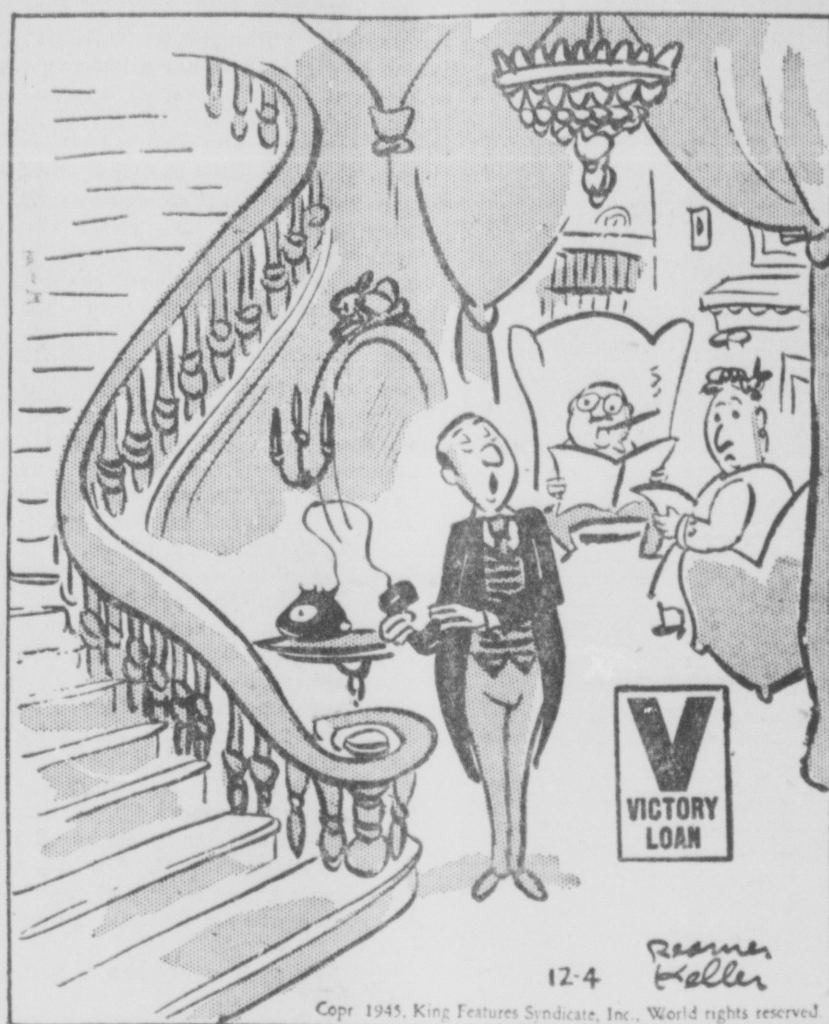
The enigmatic policy of the Soviets has been authoritatively pictured to me as a diplomatic game to hold the UNO world peace agreements in abeyance until Stalin could find out how much he could get otherwise; how much territory and power he could accumulate around the world, before entering upon the San Francisco deal to maintain thereafter a permanent world status quo. It is pressure politics he is playing, not a war game, our best-informed people think.

If they are wrong in their current waiting game (which seems working well enough so far), it must be said respect for Russian warpower is not high anywhere on this continent.

Russia did not have much power in this past war except endless manpower. Her

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Which one is 'the big tub of lard'?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin in Pastille Form

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN 1944, it was suggested that certain types of throat infections might be successfully treated by using a pastille or lozenge containing penicillin.

Doctor P. Robinson of England has employed such lozenges as well as other methods of treatment in clearing up certain conditions affecting the throat, particularly those caused by hemolytic streptococcus germs. He carried out studies on a group of soldiers in a small Italian town among whom there were large numbers of carriers of the hemolytic streptococci.

Acute Tonsillitis

A number of the men developed acute tonsillitis. If their temperatures did not rise above 102 degrees for more than two days, no treatment was employed. Some attempt was made to get rid of the germs in the throat by spraying with sulfathiazole powder or penicillin powder but it was found that these methods failed completely.

Patients who had fever for a number of days were given sulfathiazole by mouth but the results were not good. Because of the favorable results obtained by using penicillin pastilles, they were also tried. They were held in the mouth and sucked until they dissolved. Ten pastilles were given daily at intervals of one and one-half hours.

Cultures were made from the

throat before the treatment was started and after the symptoms cleared up. It was found that with this method of treatment cures of the infection were obtained much more rapidly and that there was no recurrence of the infection.

Tissues Near Tonsils

The pastilles were also used in patients who developed peritonsillar abscesses, which are abscesses or infections in the tissues near the tonsils. It was found that in these cases also the use of the pastilles speeded recovery of the patients and in most instances got rid of the germs in the throat.

There is a condition known as erythema nodosum which often may develop in patients with streptococcal infections, tonsillitis or sore throat. Nine cases of erythema nodosum developed among the men treated by Doctor Robinson.

He found that in the instances in which this condition developed, if the penicillin pastilles were employed, the skin rash rapidly faded and disappeared in from one to three days. He thinks that the use of the pastilles may not only check the attack of erythema nodosum, but may prevent this condition in patients who have streptococcal throat infections.

Thus, it would seem that the use of penicillin in lozenges or pastilles may be of great value in overcoming certain types of throat infections.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE HIM PRECEDENCE

WHENEVER you can read your partner's holding in your side's best suit as being longer than your own, your job is to defer to him when you are defending against a No Trump game contract. If your shorter holding is so played that you win a trick with your last card of the suit, you patently cannot return it to him. In that case, his additional card or cards in the suit cannot help your side unless you are lucky enough to be able to put him back into the lead with some other suit.

743 84 1098
99763 84 KJ5 KJ102
932 84 QJ75 808
K8

AKQJ
A5
764
A1094

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

1st Pass 2nd Pass 3rd Pass

Of course the second bid by North and South should be the club suit, and the correct final contract would be 5-Clubs, which cannot be beaten. At this only one trick would be lost in each minor, as a losing heart in the dummy could be parked upon a spade.

South should have been set in his No Trump venture, but wasn't, thanks to East. The opening lead was the heart 6. East put on the K, which South allowed to win, and then returned the J to knock out the A. Four spade tricks fol-

lowed, the diamond 4 to the K and then a finesse of the club Q, which the K won.

West now scored the heart Q and led the 7, which East took with the 10. Having no more hearts, East sent back a club and declarer got the rest of the tricks, making his contract on the head.

East had neglected to notice that on the second heart trick, which the A won, West had played the 3. Since the original lead had been the 6, clearly a fourth-best, the play of a lower card, the 3, betokened West's suit being longer than four cards. Consequently, when West played his heart Q as the lead to the third heart trick, East should have put on his 10 instead of the 2. That would have unblocked the suit and enabled West to get tricks also with the 9 and 7 to defeat the contract with four tricks in hearts and one in clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem

75 642
9642 655
K75

AKJ109 75 643
75 75 75
J94 75 75
J963 75 75

AK82
KQJ103
82
A82

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

How should South try to make 4-Hearts on this deal after East overtakes the spade Q lead with the A and returns the spade 3? How should the defenders thwart his plan?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Oakwood Commander, Short-horn bull owned by C. B. Teegard in stock farm near Duvall, is named senior and grand champion bull in the International Live-stock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

Immediate dismissal of every

communistic teacher in the state of New York is demanded by the American Legion of that state.

Population of the United States is officially announced as 131,669,275. A report of the census bureau revealed a slackening in the in-

TOWARDS ZERO

Agatha Christie

COPYRIGHT, 1944, BY AGATHA CHRISTIE MALLOWAN, DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

AFTER DINNER, he strolled out of the hotel and down the road to the ferry. It was a clear night, but cold, with a sharp foretaste of winter. Summer was over.

MacWhirter crossed in the ferry to the Saltcreek side. It was the second time that he was revisiting Stark Head. The place had a fascination for him. He walked slowly up the hill, passing the Balmoral Court hotel and then a big house set on the point of a cliff. Gull's Point—he read the name on the painted door. Of course, that was where the old lady had been murdered. There had been a lot of talk in the hotel about it, his chambermaid had insisted on telling him all about it and the newspapers had given it a prominence which had annoyed MacWhirter, who preferred to read of world-wide affairs and who was not interested in crime.

He went on, down hill again to skirt a small beach and some old-fashioned fishing cottages that had been modernized. Then up again till the road ended and petered out into the track that led up on Stark Head.

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How it had hurt him then to think of Mona! He could think of her quite calmly now. She had always been rather a fool. Easily taken by anyone who flattered her or played up to her idea of herself. Very pretty, yes, very pretty—but no mind. Not the kind of woman he had once dreamed about.

But that was beauty, of course. Some vague fancied picture of a woman flying through the night with white draperies flying out behind her. Something like the figurehead of a ship—only not so solid . . . not nearly so solid.

And then, with dramatic suddenness, the incredible happened! Out of the night came a flying figure. One minute she was not there, the next minute she was—a white figure running—running—to the cliff's edge. A figure, beautiful and desperate, driven to destruction by pursuing furies! Running with a terrible desperation. He knew what it meant.

He came with a rush out of the shadows and caught her just as she was about to go over the edge.

He said fiercely: "No, you don't!"

It was just like holding a bird. She struggled—struggled silently, and then, again like a bird, was suddenly dead still.

He said urgently:

"Don't throw yourself over. Nothing's worth it. Nothing! Even if you are desperately unhappy."

She made a sound. It was, perhaps, a far-off ghost of a laugh.

He said sharply: "You're not unhappy? What is it, then?"

She answered him at once with the low, soft-breathed word: "Afraid."

"Afraid?" He was so astonished he let her go, standing back a pace to see her better.

He realized then the truth of her words. It was fear that had lent that urgency to her footsteps. It was fear that made her small white intelligent face blank and stupid. Fear that dilated those wide-apart eyes.

He said incredulously: "What are you afraid of?"

She replied so low that he hardly heard it.

"I'm afraid of being hanged."

Yes, she had said just that. He stared and stared. He looked from her to the cliff edge.

"So that's why?"

"Yes. A quick death instead of—" she closed her eyes and shivered. She went on shivering.

MacWhirter was piecing things together logically in his mind.

He said at last: "Lady Tressilian? The old lady who was murdered?" Then, accusingly: "You'll be Mrs. Strange—the first Mrs. Strange."

Still shivering she nodded her head.

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"They detained your husband—that's right, isn't it? A lot of evidence against him—and they found that that evidence had been faked by someone . . ."

He stopped and looked at her. She was shivering any longer. She was just standing looking at him like a docile child. He found her attitude unendurably affecting.

His voice went on: "I see. . . . Yes, I see how it was. . . . He left you for another woman, didn't he? And you loved him. . . . That's why—" He broke off. He said: "I understand. My wife left me for another man . . ."

She flung out her arms. She began stammering wildly, hopelessly: "It's n-n-not—it's n-n-not I-like that. N-not at all—"

He cut her short. His voice was stern and commanding.

"Go home! You needn't be afraid any longer. D'you hear? I'll see that you're not hanged!"

Mary Aldin was lying on the drawing room sofa. Her head ached and her whole body felt worn out.

The inquest had taken place the day before and after formal evidence of identification, had been adjudged for a week.

Lady Tressilian's funeral was to take place on the morrow. Audrey and Kay had gone into Saltington in the car to get some black clothes. Ted Latimer had gone with them. Neville and Thomas Royde had gone for a walk so, except for the servants, Mary was alone in the house.

Superintendent Battle and Inspector Leach had been absent to-

day and that, too, was a relief. It seemed to Mary that with their absence a shadow had lifted. They had been polite, quite pleasant, in fact, but the ceaseless questions, that quiet deliberate probing and sifting of every fact was the sort of thing that wore hardly on the nerves. By now that wooden-faced superintendent must have learned of every incident, every word, every gesture, even, of the past ten days.

Now, with their going, there was peace. Mary let herself relax. She would forget everything—everything. Just lie back and rest.

"Excuse me, Madam—"

It was Hurstall in the doorway, looking apologetic.

"Yes, Hurstall?"

"A gentleman wishes to see you. I have put him in the study."

Mary looked at him in astonishment and some annoyance.

"Who is it?"

"He gave his name as Mr. MacWhirter, Miss."

"I've never heard of him."

"No, Miss."

"He must be a reporter. You shouldn't have let him in, Hurstall."

Hurstall coughed.

"I don't think he is a reporter, Miss. I think he is a friend of Miss Audrey's."

"Oh, that's different."

Smoothing her hair, Mary went wearily across the hall and into the small study. She was, somehow, a little surprised as the tall man standing by the window turned. He did not look in the least like a friend of Audrey's.

However, she said pleasantly: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Strange is out. You wanted to see her?"

He looked at her in a thoughtful considering way.

"You'll be Miss Aldin?" he said.

"Yes."

"I'd decay you can help me just as well. I want to find some rope."

"Rope?" said Mary in lively amazement.

"Yes, rope. Where would you be likely to keep a piece of rope?"

Afterwards Mary considered that she had been half-hypnotized. If this strange man had volunteered any explanation she might have resisted. But Andrew MacWhirter, unable to think of a plausible explanation, decided, very wisely, to do without one. He just stated quite simply what he wanted. She found herself, semi-dazed, leading MacWhirter in search of rope.

"What kind of rope?" she had asked.

And he had replied: "Any rope will do."

She said doubtfully: "Perhaps in the potting shed—"

"Shall we go there?"

She led the way. There was twice an odd bit of cord, but MacWhirter shook his head.

He wanted rope—a good-sized coil of rope.

"There's the boxroom," said Mary hesitatingly.

"Ay, that might be the place."

They went indoors and upstairs. Mary threw open the boxroom door. MacWhirter stood in the doorway looking in. He gave a curious sigh of contentment.

"There it is," he said.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What seas are joined by the Suez canal?
2. What state has only three counties?
3. What small democratic country has a government over 600 years old?

Words of Wisdom

The foundations of justice are that no one shall suffer wrong; then, that the public good be promoted.—Cicero.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't leave a restaurant with a toothpick in your mouth. Picking the teeth is a very unlovely action and should never be done in public.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have confidence, self-reliance, diligence in effort, and tenacity of purpose. You like to excel and have no patience with those who are careless or inefficient. You

are genial, warm-hearted and deeply affectionate. The vibrations today should present you with a fairly good chance to show what you are capable of doing. Be alert for the opportunity to make a good showing of your ability and talent.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Mediterranean and Red seas.
2. Delaware.
3. Switzerland.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, December 4

THIS day's auguries are for a determined lift of static or crystallized conditions by a determined rout of all sort of oppositions, impediments and antagonisms. It may be that limitations and obligations may seem burdensome and discouraging but due sense of responsibility, with unusual skill and strict adherence to rules, may bring sound returns and eventual rewards.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year in which matters seem onerous, burdensome and difficult. But a due recognition of such burdens, obligations or duties should have the force of a lift into real accomplishment, by persistent and practical effort, in constructive lines.

Such might bring surprising returns or larger dividends than foreseen, but be not too ardent in pushing critical points.

A child born on this day may have good and practical constructive ability although a sense of limitation in responsibility or obligation may seem to hamper and discourage.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

IN VIEW of that trouble in the Near East, Grandpappy Jenkins says it looks like some of those big powers have too many irons in the fire.

It's a good Yuletide, says Zaddock Dumpkin, when the Christmas tree lasts as long as the Thanksgiving turkey did.

WHICH COSTS MORE...

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

KNOWLEDGE

ANYBODY can get a thrill out of that 379-pound lens which will be mounted in Mexico and used to study the distant planets and stars. It will be a great sight, thrilling the experts along with the amateurs, when the wonderful telescope is finished and put on the job. Famous people from all the world will flock to look through it at the nocturnal sky.

And the more knowing ones may observe this strange thing—that they know more about those far-distant stars and planets than they know about each other. Man's self is the last thing he discovers—it all.

THE ARCTIC APPROACH

EXCEPT for the remote and uninhabited Antarctic, the polar regions have had almost no history. This may not always be so, says Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the Strategic Air Force in Europe and later in the Pacific. Testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Gen. Spaatz said that in the future the shortest road to invasion of the United States would be by air via the Arctic.

Anyone looking at a globe can see that it is true. That is why both the Japanese and ourselves devoted so much attention to securing the Aleutian Islands.

PRICELESS RELICS

THE Japanese looted whatever they could carry away from China, but they missed the greatest treasure of all. The Chinese managed to hide the bones of the Peking Man, one of man's earliest ancestors. The tools and carved tooth jewelry found with the bones were seized and taken to Japan, but the bones themselves were saved. Now all the relics are to be reunited and restored to their former custodians, the National Geographic Survey of China.

The Peking Man is perhaps more ape than man, yet he knew how to make fire and stone tools. Apparently also he was right-handed, an important advance in the development of the species, as it permits specialization. His age cannot even be guessed.

Such relics as the Peking Man and similar finds from other parts of the world are irreplaceable. Had the Japanese been smart, they might have offered to exchange them for the lives of one or more war criminals.

Seems as if we win wars nowadays by building fleets of ships and then scuttling 'em.

The course of business never did run smooth.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning with more than a hint of Winter in the air, but positive the cold season is yet some time away for Ed Sensenbrenner has not donned the ear muffs. The day I see them I will know for certain that Fall is of the past. Bused briefly at early-day chores, then coffee and away to town and the daily stint. Passed the time of day with Tom Brunner at the postoffice, gathered a great armload of mail and delivered it at the plant. Jim Eitel's dog wagged up to greet me a full hour ahead of his "starting" time. Usually arrives a few minutes after Jim who tries to make him stay home each day. Something about newplants that attracts dogs. Always one or more about. And, strangely enough, never a dog fight.

Out and about the ville, learning that Dan McClain had his usual luck—his brother-in-law shooting lots of game and Dan eating most of it. Dan goes hunting each year just for the exercise and right to cut himself in on the bag. Admits it. Inspected a so-called black pheasant shot by Pete Neff. Why

they are designated "black" I never will know, for they really are a dark green. Beautiful birds. Chatted with Bish Given and learned how he got three ducks with one shot during a trip down the Scioto with Elliot White. Bish got a total of five, Whitey bagged six. One of the ducks came out of a trap at the water's edge. Whose, I don't know.

In and out of the stores, noting considerable Christmas merchandise, but little more than during war years. So, if you have not yet done your Christmas shopping now is really the time to be doing it. Next week or the week after may be too late for what you have in mind. And that is not just shopping promotion either.

Chatted with Charles Schneider, the new furniture store man, who has considerable Holiday merchandise on hand and who is expecting some big furniture shipments after the first of the year. Waved to George Fishpaw, who is doing a fine job managing the Penney store. Met Joe Adkins and was advised to break "that beaker" but refused, for

by no other means can I drink my nightly milk.

There goes George Crites, business man, member of city council and chairman of the city's post-war planning commission. Wonder how many will support me in urging adequate street lights for the city as an initial project? And, by the way, they shouldn't be street lights at all. Street lights were necessary back in the horse and buggy days, but have never been needed since the advent of adequate automobile lights. Autos light their own way. It is the pedestrian that needs the lights.

On the sidewalks. As it is, we have lights neither on the streets nor on the sidewalks. Just a pin point of dim illumination here and there. About all those lights illuminate is the fact that we are far behind the vast majority of cities our size when it comes to providing reasonable protection for our taxpayers after dusk. And you never will get those lights as long as you just sit back and bemoan their lack. To get anything these days you must yell, and in the right quarters. The right quarters are at city hall.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—World War III is in the making, testifies Patrick Hurley, fresh from China.

We are drifting toward war with Russia with certainty and speed, asserts Democratic Senator Johnson, of Colorado.

These are not extraordinary, but rather common utterances of general opinion.

Yet in China the issue is moving toward stabilization. Through the strained honey-bunk of political arguments, events are penetrating inevitably. The Chinese army has our modern equipment and training.

The Communists had only the arms they were able to steal or capture from the Japs. The course of nature, therefore, required the Communists to fight and lose, or retire to the northern hills. They are doing both.

The United States army has provided transportation to the Chinese to extend their reoccupation of their country. This is natural, as the established government of south China (Chiang Kai Shek and the Kuomintang) was our war ally and member of the big five of the United Nations.

No government anywhere recognizes the Communist government of the northern provinces. They got no lend lease. Russia could not furnish the Communists arms except by treacherous violation of the UNO agreements. Stalin thus has let the latest China affair work toward its natural destiny, and so have we.

The bulk of China thus seems likely to be stabilized soon, but its Communist problem may not be solved. The Communists back in their mountain lair will never be a threat to an equipped China, unless they get Russian arms, and Russia cannot furnish these under its world treaties. But a solution of their status will remain.

This example of the progress of affairs is typical of the condition elsewhere in the world. In Europe, the political conflicts raised by Communism are marching event by event toward stabilization though not solution.

The Austrian election settled the question there, excluding the Communists. The French elections finally caused the Communists to congeal with their worst enemies, the Socialists, or threaten to do so. To date, Communism seems working toward a lower level of power in France. Elsewhere, the world is settling down one way or another, sometimes fitfully, toward a new status quo.

My private diplomatic information suggests that as soon as it does settle down, renewed Russian cooperation is in prospect.

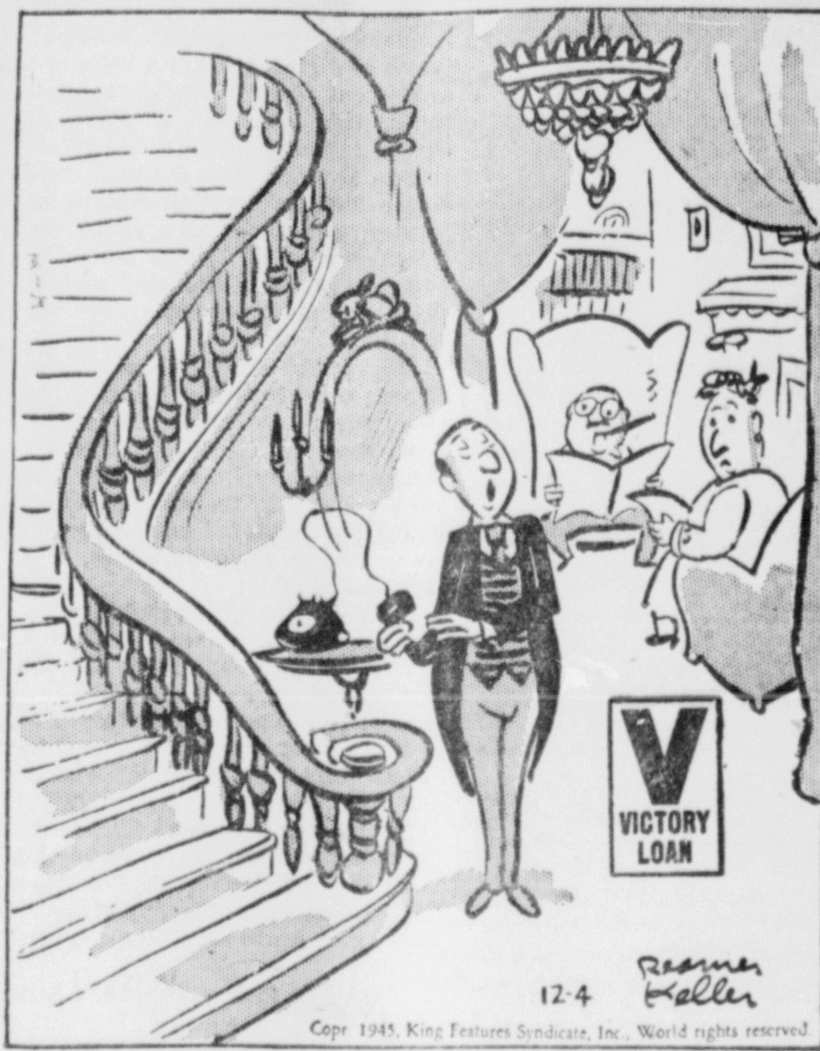
The enigmatic policy of the Soviets has been authoritatively pictured to me as a diplomatic game to hold the UNO world peace agreements in abeyance until Stalin could find out how much he could get otherwise; how much territory and power he could accumulate around the world, before entering upon the San Francisco deal to maintain thereafter a permanent world status quo. It is pressure politics he is playing, not a war game, our best-informed people think.

If they are wrong in their current waiting game (which seems working well enough so far), it must be said respect for Russian warpower is not high anywhere on this continent.

Russia did not have much power in this past war except endless manpower. Her

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Which one is 'the big tub of lard'?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin in Pastille Form

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN 1944, it was suggested that certain types of throat infections might be successfully treated by using a pastille or lozenge containing penicillin.

Doctor P. Robinson of England has employed such lozenges as well as other methods of treatment in clearing up certain conditions affecting the throat, particularly those caused by hemolytic streptococcus germs. He carried out studies on a group of soldiers in a small Italian town among whom there were large numbers of carriers of the hemolytic streptococci.

Acute Tonsillitis
A number of the men developed acute tonsillitis. If their temperatures did not rise above 102 degrees for more than two days, no treatment was employed. Some attempt was made to get rid of the germs in the throat by spraying with sulfathiazole powder or penicillin powder but it was found that these methods failed completely. Patients who had fever for a number of days were given sulfathiazole by mouth but the results were not good. Because of the favorable results obtained by using penicillin pastilles, they were also tried. They were held in the mouth and sucked until they dissolved. Ten pastilles were given daily at intervals of one and one-half hours. Cultures were made from the

throat before the treatment was started and after the symptoms cleared up. It was found that with this method of treatment cures of the infection were obtained much more rapidly and that there was no recurrence of the infection.

Tissues Near Tonsils

The pastilles were also used in patients who developed peritonsillar abscesses, which are abscesses or infections in the tissues near the tonsils. It was found that in these cases also the use of the pastilles speeded recovery of the patients and in most instances got rid of the germs in the throat.

There is a condition known as erythema nodosum which often may develop in patients with streptococcal infections, tonsillitis or sore throat. Nine cases of erythema nodosum developed among the men treated by Doctor Robinson. He found that in the instances in which this condition developed, if the penicillin pastilles were employed, the skin rash rapidly faded and disappeared in from one to three days. He thinks that the use of the pastilles may not only check the attack of erythema nodosum, but may prevent this condition in patients who have streptococcal throat infections.

Thus, it would seem that the use of penicillin in lozenges or pastilles may be of great value in overcoming certain types of throat infections.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE HIM PRECEDENCE

WHENEVER you can read your partner's holding in your side's best suit as being longer than your own, your job is to defer to him when you are defending against a No Trump game contract. If your shorter holding is so played that you win a trick with your last card of the suit, you patently cannot return it to him. In that case, his additional card or cards in the suit cannot help your side unless you are lucky enough to be able to put him back into the lead with some other suit.

♠ 5 2
♥ 8 4
♦ A K J 5
♣ Q J 7 5

♠ 7 4 3
♥ Q 9 7 6 3
♦ 9 3 2
♣ K 8

♠ 10 9 8
♥ K J 10 2
♦ Q 10 8
♣ 6 8 2

♠ A K Q J
♥ A 5
♦ 7 6 4
♣ A 10 9 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT
Of course the second bid by North and South should be the club suit, and the correct final contract would be 5-Clubs, which cannot be beaten. At this only one trick would be lost in each minor, as a losing heart in the dummy could be parked upon a spade.

South should have been set in his No Trump venture, but wasn't, thanks to East. The opening lead was the heart 6 East put on the K, which South allowed to win, and then returned the J to knock out the A. Four spade tricks fol-

lowed, the diamond 4 to the K and then a finesse of the club Q, which the K won.

West now scored the heart Q and led the 7, which East took with the 10. Having no more hearts, East sent back a club and declarer got the rest of the tricks, making his contract on the head.

East had neglected to notice that on the second heart trick, which the A won, West had played the 3. Since the original lead had been the 6, clearly a fourth-best, the play of a lower card, the 3, betokened West's suit being longer than four cards. Consequently, when West played his heart Q as the lead to the third heart trick, East should have put on his 10 instead of the 2. That would have unlocked the suit and enabled West to get tricks also with the 9 and 7 to defeat the contract with four tricks in hearts and one in clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 5
♥ 9 6 4 2
♦ A Q 6 5
♣ K 7 5

♠ Q J 10 9
♥ 7 5
♦ J 9 4
♣ J 9 6 3

♠ K 8 2
♥ K Q J 10 3
♦ 8 2
♣ A 8 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
How should South try to make 4-Hearts on this deal after East overtakes the spade Q lead with the A and returns the spade 3? How should the defenders thwart his plan?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Oakwood Commander, Short-horn bull owned by C. B. Teegardin stock farm near Duvall, is named senior and grand champion bull in the International Live-stock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

Immediate dismissal of every

communistic teacher in the state of New York is demanded by the American Legion of that state.

Population of the United States is officially announced as 131,669,275. A report of the census bureau revealed a slackening in the in-

TOWARDS ZERO

Agatha Christie

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

AFTER DINNER, he strolled out of the hotel and down the road to the ferry. It was a clear night, but cold, with a sharp foretaste of winter. Summer was over.

MacWhirter crossed in the ferry to the Saltcreek side. It was the second time that he was revisiting Stark Head. The place had a fascination for him. He walked slowly up the hill, passing the Balmoral Court hotel and then a big house set on the point of a cliff. Gull's Point—he read the name on the painted door. Of course, that was where the old lady had been murdered. There had been a lot of talk in the hotel about it, his chambermaid had insisted on telling him all about it and the newspapers had given it a prominence which had annoyed MacWhirter, who preferred to read of world-wide affairs and who was not interested in crime.

He went on, down hill again to skirt a small beach and some old-fashioned fishing cottages that had been modernized. Then up again till the road ended and petered out into the track that led up on Stark Head.

It was grim and forbidding on Stark Head. MacWhirter stood on the cliff edge looking down to the sea. So he had stood on that other night. He tried to recapture some of the feeling he had had then—the desperation, anger, weariness—the longing to be out of it all. But there was nothing to recapture. All that had gone. There was instead a cold anger. Caught on that tree, reared by coastguards, fussed over like a naughty child in a hospital, a series of indignities and affronts. Why couldn't he have been let alone? He would rather, a thousand times rather, be out of it all. He still felt that. The only thing he had lost was the necessary impetus.

How it had hurt him then to think of Mona! He could think of her quite calmly now. She had always been rather a fool. Easily taken by anyone who flattered her or played up to her idea of herself. Very pretty. Yes, very pretty—but no mind. Not the kind of woman he had once dreamed about.

But that was beauty, of course. Some vague fancied picture of a woman flying through the night with white draperies flying out behind her. Something like the figurehead of a ship—only not so solid . . . not nearly so solid.

And then, with dramatic suddenness, the incredible happened! Out of the night came a flying figure. One minute she was not there, the next minute she was—a white figure running—running—to the cliff's edge. A figure, beautiful and desperate, driven to destruction by pursuing furies! Running with a terrible desperation. He knew what it meant.

He came with a rush out of the shadows and caught her just as she was about to go over the edge. He said fiercely:

"No, you don't!"
It was just like holding a bird. She struggled—struggled silently, and then, again like a bird, was suddenly dead still.

He said urgently:

"Don't throw yourself over. Nothing's worth it. Nothing! Even if you are desperately unhappy—"

She made a sound. It was, perhaps, a far-off ghost of a laugh. He said sharply:

"You're not unhappy? What is it, then?"

She answered him at once with the low, soft-breathed word:

"Afraid."

"Afraid?" He was so astonished he let her go, standing back a pace to see her better.

He realized then the truth of her words. It was fear that had lent that urgency to her footsteps. It was fear that made her small white intelligent face blank and stupid. Fear that dilated those wide-apart eyes.

He said incredulously:

"What are you afraid of?"

She replied so low that he hardly heard it.

"I'm afraid of being hanged."

Yes, she had said just that. He stared and stared. He looked from her to the cliff edge.

"So that's why?"

"Yes. A quick death instead of—"

She closed here eyes and shivered. She went on shivering.

MacWhirter was piecing things together logically in his mind.

He said at last:

"Lady Tressilian? The old lady who was murdered?"

Then, accusingly: "You'll be Mrs. Strange—the first Mrs. Strange."

Still shivering she nodded her head.

MacWhirter went on in his slow, careful voice, trying to remember all that he had heard. Rumor had been incorporated with fact.

"They detained your husband—that's right, isn't it? A lot of evidence against him—and they found that that evidence had been faked by someone . . ."

He stopped and looked at her. She wasn't shivering any longer. She was just standing looking at him like a docile child. He found her attitude unendurably affecting.

His voice went on:

"I see . . . I see how it was. . . . He left you for another woman, didn't he? And you loved him. . . . That's why—" He broke off. He said: "I understand. My wife left me for another man . . ."

She flung out her arms. She began stammering wildly, hopelessly: "It's n-n-not—it's n-n-not I-like that. N-not at all—"

He cut her short. His voice was stern and commanding.

"Go home! You needn't be afraid any longer. Do you hear? I'll see that you're not hanged!"

Mary Aldin was lying on the drawing room sofa. Her head ached and her whole body felt worn out.

The inquest had taken place the day before and after formal evidence of identification, had been adjourned for a week.

Lady Tressilian's funeral was to take place on the morrow. Audrey and Kay had gone into Saltington in the car to get some black clothes. Ted Latimer had gone with them. Neville and Thomas Royde had gone for a walk so, except for the servants, Mary was alone in the house.

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Now, with their going, there was peace. Mary let herself relax. She would forget everything—everything. Just lie back and rest.

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It was Hurstall in the doorway, looking apologetic.

"Yes, Hurstall?"

"A gentleman wishes to see you. I have put him in the study."

Mary looked at him in astonishment and some annoyance.

"Who is it?"

"He gave his name as Mr. MacWhirter, Miss."

"I've never heard of him."

"No, Miss."

"He must be a reporter. You shouldn't have let him in, Hurstall."

Hurstall coughed.

"I don't think he is a reporter, Miss. I think he is a friend of Miss Audrey's."

"Oh, that's different."

Smoothing her hair, Mary went wearily across the hall and into the small study. She was somehow, a little surprised as the tall man standing by the window turned. He did not look in the least like a friend of Audrey's.

However, she said pleasantly: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Strange is out. You wanted to see her?"

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"Yes."

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"Rope?" said Mary in lively amazement.

"Yes, rope. Where would you be likely to keep a piece of rope?"

Afterwards Mary considered that if this strange man had volunteered any explanation she might have resisted. But Andrew MacWhirter, unable to think of a plausible explanation, decided, very wisely, to do without one. He just stated quite simply what he wanted. She found herself, semi-dazed, leading MacWhirter in search of rope.

"What kind of rope?" she had asked.

And he had replied:

"Any rope will do."

She said doubtfully:

"Perhaps in the potting shed—"

"Shall we go there?"

She led the way. There was twine and an odd bit of cord, but MacWhirter shook his head.

He wanted rope—a good-sized coil of rope.

"There's the boxroom," said Mary hesitatingly.

"Ay, that might be the place."

They went indoors and upstairs. Mary threw open the boxroom door. MacWhirter stood in the doorway looking in. He gave a curious sigh of contentment.

"There it is," he said.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What seas are joined by the Suez canal?
2. What state has only three counties?
3. What small democratic country has a government over 600 years old?

Words of Wisdom

The foundations of justice are that no one shall suffer wrong; then, that the public good be promoted.—Cicero.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't leave a restaurant with a toothpick in your mouth. Picking the teeth is a very unlovely action and should never be done in public.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have confidence, self-reliance, diligence in effort, tenacity of purpose. You like to excel and have no patience with those who are careless or inefficient. You

are genial, warm-hearted and deeply affectionate. The vibrations today should present you with a fairly good chance to show what you are capable of doing. Be alert for the opportunity to make a good showing of your ability and talent.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The Mediterranean and Red seas.
2. Delaware.
3. Switzerland.

crease of city population for the first time in 110 years.

10 YEARS AGO

Ohio State Republican central committee will welcome any candidate for the presidency desiring to seek support except ex-president Herbert Hoover, it was revealed today following a meeting of that group in Columbus.

Miss Alice Ada May talks to the members of the Kiwanis club on "Communist Trends." Miss May reads excerpts from "The Daily Worker," communistic publication concerning plans

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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By Von Bora Society

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Event In Trinity

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Dorothy A. Peters,

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Wedding Announced

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The mantle in the living room of the Peter's home was banked with ferns and flowers and lighted with tapers in three sets of triple candleabra. The wedding party stood

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Ann Page	EGG NOODLES . . 1 lb pkg	19c
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Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

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GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

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We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 3
Mill and Clinton Sts.

We Want Your Furs
Highest Prices Paid
C. H. Paper
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON
257 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
120 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
505 N. Court St. Phone 1527

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1767 Rt. 1, Circleville

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Articles for Sale

SHOE roller skates, size 8 1/2. Used very little. Cost \$23 with case. Sell \$15. Leon Van Vleet.

1931 FORD panel truck, 125 W. Corwin St. Phone 1369.

SCOOTER, good condition. Dick Riffle, Rt. 1, Circleville.

FACTORY built one-wheel trailer. Price \$40. Phone 3911, Ashville.

MAN'S bicycle, heavy frame, good condition. Phone 1009.

BLUE 2-piece living room suite, same as new. James Pontius, Ashville Rt. 1, phone 3731.

2-PIECE mohair living room suite; barrel back chair; boudoir chair. Phone 682 after 6 p. m.

FOR CHRISTMAS — Genuine leather desk sets; Shaeffer pen and pencil sets; executives leather chairs. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

120 BARRED ROCK pullets, 7 months old. These are the best Bars obtainable and real money makers, \$1.50 each. Mrs. J. L. Leist, Rt. 3, Circleville.

FLORENCE heater; two-tone radio; 3 straight back chairs; 2-way electric light. Sam North, 141 York St.

ONE Westinghouse ironer; Easy washer service. 129 First Ave. Phone 991.

YOUNG COW Mary K. Betts, Rt. 2, Circleville.

COMPLETE Boy Scout suit, size 12. Phone 1420.

BABY BUGGY. Good condition. Phone 1211.

FARMALL F-14 with cultivators. A-1 condition. Sam Pontius, Williamsport, Ohio. Kinderhook road.

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FARMALL tractor and cultivators. Phone 1610X, Mt. Sterling. Ralph Dennis.

SILVER clarinet with case, stand and instructions. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 1698.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm are taking orders for holiday season now. Alive or dressed, whole or half. Phone 1627.

BALED clover hay. Call 48 or 1442 or see J. B. Boesiger, Circleville, Ohio, RFD 4.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers. Call 1818 or 859.

TURKEYS for Christmas. Phone 2131 Laureville exchange.

LUMBER
For New Homes
Already Cut Homes
Best of Everything
All Hardware Furnished
AGENT — JOHN R. DAVIS
Phone 7773 - - Kingston, O.

OIL and electric heated poultry fountains. 5 and 8 ft. flock feeders. Kochheiser Hardware.

FINE SELECTION of table lamps, just arrived, \$6.95 to \$14.95. Pettit's.

GOOD METAL laying house. Flock feeders. Cromans Chick Store.

ANTI-FREEZING hydrants, \$8.95. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

IT PAYS to lime. H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Ad. 2037.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hardware.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

Lost

SMALL black long haired dog, answers to name "Sunday." Child's pet. Return to Rev. G. J. Troutman.

GIRL'S GLOVE, downtown. White fur with red palm. Left hand. Reward. Phone 1254.

THE PROCESSIONARY caterpillar, according to Factographs, has no sense of direction whatever. That's one creature which spends its entire life being lost.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

South Court Street Home
6-room frame house, with bath, 3-car garage. Reasonable possession. See or call S. B. Metzger, salesman.
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones 70 and 780

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office



"This is a perfectly lovely photograph, dear; but it doesn't look like you"

Employment

SINGLE WOMAN desires capable housekeeper, able to drive car. Live in. No laundry. Good wages. Address box \$18 c/o Herald.

MAKE a permanent connection with our large expanding organization. One of our new men earned \$71.24 his first week. Possibilities unlimited. Write Mr. A. G. Shank, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Columbus, Ohio.

GIRL for general office work. Write box \$17 c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and office worker. Apply in person at Pettit's.

WANTED

Girl to assist in preparation of subscribers' bills in commercial office.

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

SEE MR. JURY, MGR.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 PINCKNEY ST.

BOY, after school and on Saturday. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

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MODERN HOME — 6 rooms in good condition. E. Mount St. near school. 5 rooms and bath on ground floor, well insulated, furnace, hardwood floors. Well fenced lot with 2-car garage. Priced right. Shown by appointment only.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

6 ROOMS, bath, partial basement, garage, laundry bldg., corner lot, 418 S. Clinton St.

NEW 5-room house, 132 Hayward avenue.

3 ACRES, new 5-room house, large chicken house, electricity, just west of Amanda, Ohio.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, good barn, 2 good chicken houses.

148-ACRE farm near Oakland.

6-ROOM house, gas and electricity, garage, chicken house, 11750, Stoutsville, Ohio.

.16 ACRE, 5-room house, electricity, Rosewood avenue.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

65 ACRE farm, located 6 miles southwest of Five Points, 8 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling.

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DOUBLE FRAME—East Mount St., 4 rooms and bath on each side. Basement, large lot, garage. Good location. Inquire E. A. Smith, phone 84.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

FARM AUCTION

Having bought a smaller farm, I will sell at public auction, 8 miles west of Circleville, 2 1/2 miles north of Williamsport, 1 mile north of Route 22, on the Cox road, on

Thurs., Dec. 6, 1945
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles to-wit:

2 HORSES
One bay horse, 9 years old, wt. 1400; one black horse, 8 years old, wt. 1600; one black Shetland pony, 4 years old, broke for children.

35 CATTLE
Two Guernsey cows, first calf; 1 roan cow with calf by side; 1 roan cow, 5 years old; 1 black cow, 5 years old; 1 spotted cow, 8 years old; 1 brindle cow, 5 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old; 8 Hereford and Shorthorn stock cows with calves by side; 1 black bull calf; 1 Hereford bull, 2 years old; 8 yearling dairy heifers.

19 HOGS
Four Hampshire sows to farrow by day of sale; 15 shoats, weight 125 lbs. (double immuned).

IMPLEMENTS
One Empire wheat drill; 7 ft. double disc; 1 L.H.C. corn planter; 1 rubber tired wagon; 1 wagon and bed; 1 sled; 1 Minneapolis-Moline power mower, 6 ft.; 1 two-wheeled trailer; 1 truck bed; 3 double hog houses; 1 winter hog fountain; 1 hog feeder, 8-hole; 2 galvanized water tanks; harness, lines, collars.

FEED, ETC.
700 bales of mixed hay; 500 bushels of corn in crib; single trees; shovels; forks and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Robert Barnes
Leist and Chalfin, auctioneers.
H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, clerks.
Lunch will be served.

MASCOT IS LOW POINTER

NEW ORLEANS—The pet pup at the U. S. Naval Station here is going to have one heck of a time getting his discharge. Although Mischka, mascot first class, has had 15 months of rugged sea duties, his commanding officer has figured up that he has only 8 1/2 points under the Navy system.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

On State Route 277, 3 miles east of New Holland, 1 1/4 miles north of Atlanta and 10 miles south of Mt. Sterling, on

Thursday, December 6
Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following property:

LIVESTOCK
140 Fall shoats, double treated, average wt. 90 lbs.
Six milk cows, all vaccinated for Bangs disease.
87 Western ewes, 3 years old, bred to lamb April 1; 2 purebred Southdown bucks.
Two horses, 2 farm mares, 6 yrs. old, weight 1600 lbs.
Poultry—50 AAA White Rock pullets in good laying production.

MACHINERY
One Oliver 60 tractor on rubber with starter and lights, 3 years old; cultivator and mounted 2 row corn planter, with power lift; 1 2-bottom 14-in. Oliver tractor breaking plow; 1 two-bottom 12-in. Oliver Radix plow; 1 Oliver grain drill, 16-7, good condition; 1 John Deere side delivery rake; 1 John Deere 10 ft. wheat binder; 1 Massey-Harris 6 ft. mowing machine; 1 Case manure spreader; 1 rubber tired wagon with flat bed and good tires; 1 ten-inch Oliver hammermill; 1 power corn sheller; 1 rotary hoe; 1 cultipacker; two 14-ft. sleds; 3 land drags.

HAY AND GRAIN
700 bales of clover hay; 300 bales of alfalfa; 1 rick alfalfa and timothy; 450 bales of straw; 2,000 bushels of corn in crib; 350 bushels of oats; 20 bushels sweet clover and timothy seed.

MISCELLANEOUS
Five rooms of nice household goods.
26 hog boxes with floors; fountains; 4 hog feeders; six 12-ft. hog troughs; 20 hog hurdles; brooder house 8x12; 1 electric poultry fountain; 10 sheep racks; 2 cattle racks; seed cleaner, standard with electric motor; concrete mixer; 3 stock tanks; extension ladders; drive belt; four 10 gal. milk cans; 100 steel posts; 1 emery, drill, anvil, vise; 2 electric motors and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

C. A. Chrisman & Son
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.
Maryon Mark, settling clerk.
Lunch served by ladies of Atlanta M. E. church.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer for sale at my residence, located 2 miles northeast of Commercial Point, 3 miles south of Borror's Corners on State Route 104, on

Thursday, Dec. 6
1945
Commencing at 11:00 a. m., the following property:

ONE HORSE
One dapple gray horse, 5 years old, weight 1800 pounds.

38 HEAD OF CATTLE
One Guernsey cow, 5 years old, calf by side; 1 roan cow, 5 years old, calf by side; 1 brindle cow, calf by side; 1 brindle cow, 6 years old, calf by side; 2 bred cows, freshen soon; 1 Jersey cow, freshen in Spring; 1 Jersey cow, freshen in Spring; seven 3 year old cows, freshen in Spring; 16 Spring calves, wt. 400 to 500 lbs.; 4 yearling heifers; 1 Hereford bull, 2 years old, a good one.

26 HEAD OF SHEEP
Twenty-five ewes and one buck. **FARMING IMPLEMENTS**
One McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut; 1 Oliver tractor disc; 1 John Deere 12 in. tractor breaking plow; 1 John Deere horse breaking plow; 1 P. & O. tractor breaking plow; 1 Moline horse corn planter; 1 John Deere horse corn planter; 1 set blacksmith's tools; 1 wagon with flaring bed; 1 double hog house; 1 wagon with ladders. Other articles too numerous to mention.

One Berkshire male hog, 9 mos. old, pure bred; 1 Poland China sow and 11 pigs, wt. 75 lbs.; 11 feeder shoats, wt. 100 to 125 lbs.; 26 ewes and 2 bucks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One kerosene stove; tables, chairs and other household goods. Senior, class of Scioto Twp. school will furnish lunch.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Harold Wilson,
Owner.
Cy Ferguson, auctioneer.
J. R. Wagner, clerk.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

weapons were not superior. She has no air force today comparable to Britain's, much less to ours. She has no fleet. She cannot threaten the world by either sea or air. Her vast land armies could overrun Europe and Asia, only if and after the United States demobilizes. Until we destroy our armed superiority dismantle our planes and ships, war is unthinkable for the Russians.

Eager as our soldiers are to get home, I often wonder if our demobilization policy is justifiable by the condition of the world as it is. While mothers, fathers, sons, husbands are protesting the slowness of their return to peace, the obvious world situation rather suggests the nation may be moving faster than prudence warrants.

In any event, war with Russia can come only through attack by her. This nation lacks the spirit of aggression. While some people may think, if they do not say, that now is the time to end the Russian threat to world peace, this nation has no heart for such tactics.

What we want is peace with Russia, and we simply do not know how to get it. Annemense failed. By it we brought Russia out of isolation up to harnessing in the UNO, but we have not been able to get her to drink. She was then walking away with everything loose in the world.

Now, our insistence upon reason and diplomatic defense of the Atlantic charter freedoms has brought a diplomatic impasse beneath which events are turning more our way. We did not fall for the Communist propaganda in China, urging and trying to frighten us away from our duty to the established government, our ally.

All these factors up and you get no frightening conclusions. You set only a strained situation, a difficult problem, which, if properly and insistently managed in a truly American manner should not lead to war, but to a negotiated genuine understanding of a new world status.

ROOT HAS HIGH SCORE OF 560 IN PIN LEAGUE

C. Root posted a 560 high series and tied with Stonerock for high single game with 213 in Monday night bowling at Roll and Bowl. Top team total was 2440 by Elks and Brinks had 844 high team game.

Team winners were Blue Ribbon three from Purina; Elks two from DeKalb and Container two from Brinks.

Blue Ribbon

Davis	129	136	148	413
Lemon	113	162	123	398
Shaw	197	165	185	547
Carley	167	194	163	524
Speakman	171	155	172	498
Total	777	812	791	2380

Purina

Weiler	120	172	147	439
Norpoth	150	141	140	431
Graf	166	139	166	471
Cook	155	160	177	492
Marshall	176	199	159	534
Total	767	811	789	2367

Elks

Baker	131	145	149	425
M. Gordon	147	166	179	492
Goodchild	174	146	148	468
Valentine	190	187	144	521
McGran	168	188	178	534
Total	810	832	798	2440

De Kalb

Moon	171	161	157	489
Halstenberg	168	134	158	460
McKnight	125	141	168	434
Barthelmas	115	173	176	464
Stonerock	170	213	143	526
Total	749	822	802	2373

Brinks

Biggs	139	171	152	462
M. Root	163	197	176	536
Blind	141	141	141	423
Brink	112	122	132	366
C. Root	149	213	198	560
Total	704	844	799	2347

Container No. 1

Moore	
-------	--

CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 6c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituary, 25 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

INTERIOR painting and finishing.
For estimates call phone 1502.

SERVICE on all makes of washing machines and electrical appliances. Easy washing machine service. 129 First Ave. Phone 991.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding repair. Brown & Sons, 212 Pearl St.

IRONING. Phone 1148.

JAMES RAMEY & SONS, wall paper steaming and plaster work. Old and new. Phone 838.

PROMPT RADIO and sweepster service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your cistern and vaults cleaned and septic tanks checked. Wm. Imbler, phone 930.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

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TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Robert Barnes
Leist and Chalfin, auctioneers.
H. W. Campbell and John Puffinberger, clerks.
Lunch will be served.

MASCOT IS LOW POINTER

NEW ORLEANS—The pet pup at the U. S. Naval Station here is going to have one heck of a time getting his discharge. Although Mischa, mascot first class, has had 15 months of rugged sea duties, his commanding officer has figured up that he has only 8 1/2 points under the Navy system.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

On State Route 277, 3 miles east of New Holland, 1 1/2 miles north of Atlanta and 10 miles south of Mt. Sterling, on

Thursday, December 6
Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following property:

LIVESTOCK

140 Fall shoats, double treated, average wt. 90 lbs.

Six milk cows, all vaccinated for Bangs disease.
87 Western ewes, 3 years old, bred to lamb April 1; 2 purebred Southdown bucks.

Two horses, 2 farm mares, 6 yrs. old, weight 1600 lbs.
Poultry—50 AAA White Rock pullets in good laying production.

MACHINERY

One Oliver 60 tractor on rubber with starter and lights, 3 years old; cultivator and mounted 2 row corn planter, with power lift; 1 2-bottom 14-in. Oliver tractor breaking plow; 1 two-bottom 12-in. Oliver Radix plow; 1 Oliver grain drill, 16-7, good condition; 1 John Deere side delivery rake; 1 John Deere 10 ft. wheat binder; 1 Massey-Harris 6 ft. mowing machine; 1 Case manure spreader; 1 rubber-tired wagon with flat bed and good tires; 1 ten-inch Oliver hammermill; 1 power corn sheller; 1 rotary hoe; 1 cultipacker; two 14-ft. sleds; 3 land drags.

HAY AND GRAIN

700 bales of clover hay; 300 bales of alfalfa; 1 rick alfalfa and timothy; 450 bales of straw; 2000 bushels of corn in crib; 350 bushels of oats; 20 bushels sweet clover and timothy seed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Five rooms of nice household goods.
26 hog boxes with floors; fountains; 4 hog feeders; six 12-ft. hog troughs; 20 hog hurdles; brooder house 8x12; 1 electric poultry fountain; 10 sheep racks; 2 cattle racks; seed cleaner, standard with electric motor; concrete mixer; 3 stock tanks; extension ladders; drive belt; four 10-gal. milk cans; 100 steel posts; 1 emery, drill, anvil, vise; 2 electric motors and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

C. A. Chrisman & Son

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.
Maryann Mark, settling clerk.

Lunch served by ladies of Atlanta M. E. church.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer for sale at my residence, located 2 miles northeast of Commercial Point, 3 miles south of Borror's Corners on State Route 104, on

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1945

Commencing at 11:00 a. m., the following property:

ONE HORSE

One dapple gray horse, 5 years old, weight 1800 pounds.

38 HEAD OF CATTLE

One Guernsey cow, 5 years old, calf by side; 1 roan cow, 5 years old, calf by side; 1 brindle cow, 5 years old, calf by side; 2 bred cows, freshen soon; 1 Jersey cow, freshen in Spring; 1 Jersey cow, freshen in Spring; seven 3 year old cows, freshen in Spring; 16 Spring calves, wt. 400 to 500 lbs.; 4 yearling heifers; 1 Hereford bull, 2 years old, a good one.

26 HEAD OF SHEEP

Twenty-five ewes and one buck.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS
One McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut; 1 Oliver tractor disc; 1 John Deere 12 in. tractor breaking plow; 1 John Deere horse breaking plow; 1 P. & O. tractor breaking plow; 1 Moline horse corn planter; 1 John Deere horse corn planter; 1 set blacksmith's tools; 1 wagon with flaring bed; 1 double hog house; 1 wagon with ladders. Other articles too numerous to mention.

One Berkshire male hog, 9 mos. old, pure bred; 1 Poland China sow and 11 pigs, wt. 75 lbs.; 11 feeder shoats, wt. 100 to 125 lbs.; 26 ewes and 2 bucks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One kerosene stove; tables, chairs and other household goods. Senior, class of Scioto Twp. school will furnish lunch.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Harold Wilson,
Owner.
Cy Ferguson, auctioneer.
J. R. Wagner, clerk.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

weapons were not superior. She has no air force today comparable to Britain's, much less to ours. She has no fleet. She cannot threaten the world by either sea or air.

Her vast land armies could overrun Europe and Asia, only if and after the United States demobilizes. Until we destroy our armed superiority dismantle our planes and ships, war is unthinkable for the Russians.

Eager as our soldiers are to get home, I often wonder if our demobilization policy is justifiable by the condition of the world as it is. While mothers, fathers, sons, husbands are protesting the slowness of their return to peace, the obvious world situation rather suggests the nation may be moving faster than prudence warrants. In any event, war with Russia can come only through attack by her. This nation lacks the spirit of aggression. While some people may think, if they do not say, that now is the time to end the Russian threat to world peace, this nation has no heart for such tactics.

What we want is peace with Russia, and we simply do not know how to get it. Annemasse failed. By it we brought Russia out of isolation to harnessing in the UNO, but we have not been able to get her to drink. She was then walking away with everything loose in the world.

Now, our insistence upon reason and diplomatic defense of the Atlantic charter freedoms has brought a diplomatic impasse beneath which events are turning more our way. We did not fall for the Communist propaganda in China, urging and trying to frighten us away from our duty to the established government, our ally.

All these factors up and you get no frightening conclusions. You set only a strained situation, a difficult problem, which, if properly and insistently managed in a truly American manner should not lead to war, but to a negotiated genuine understanding of a new world status.

ROOT HAS HIGH SCORE OF 560 IN PIN LEAGUE

C. Root posted a 560 high series and tied with Stonerock for high single game with 213 in Monday night bowling at Roll and Bowl. Top team total was 2440 by Elks and Brinks had 844 high team game.

Team winners were Blue Ribbon three from Purina; Elks two from DeKalb and Container two from Brinks.

Blue Ribbon
Davis 129 136 148-413
Lemon 113 162 123-398
Shaw 197 165 185-547
Carley 167 194 163-524
Speakman 171 155 172-498
Total 777 812 791 2380

Purina
Weiler 120 172 147-439
Norpo

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

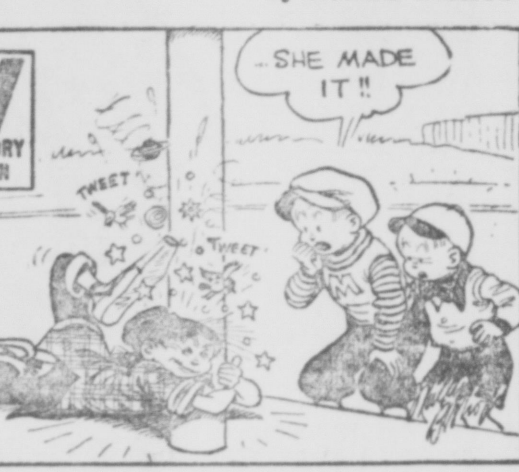
POPEYE



By WALL DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sport
- Paint sloppily
- Genus of the cuckoo
- Skiff
- Youth
- A catkin
- White linen vestment (Eccl.)
- Sequester
- Perform
- Sccluded, narrow valley
- Erbium (sym.)
- Flowering shrub (var.)
- Mass of ice (shortened)
- King
- Trouble
- Twist (Colloq.)
- A nail polisher
- Jumbled type
- Peasant
- Greek letter
- City (Ga.)
- Turf
- Edible rootstocks (Tahiti)
- Old times (archaic)
- Chieftain (Arab.)
- German title for a woman
- Tidy
- Fortifies

DOWN

- Springing gait of a horse
- Native of Arabia
- Wet earth
- Girls' nickname
- Friend of Pythias
- Biblical name
- Forearm
- Superior
- On the ocean
- Public notices
- Wagers
- A going out
- Free
- Sound as a high-spirited horse
- Young cat
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BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



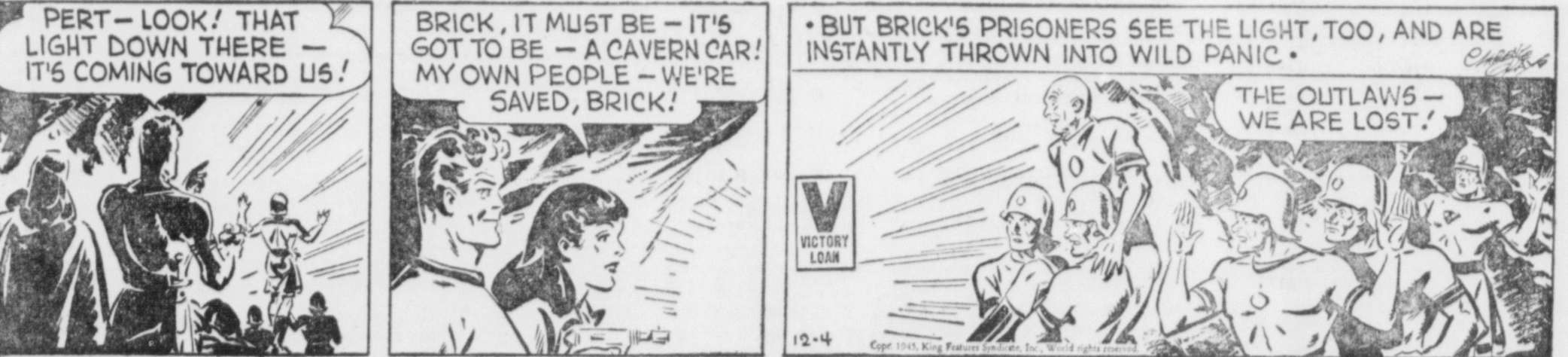
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

TUESDAY
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL;
When a Girl Marries, WLW
6:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC;
Jack Armstrong, WCOL
7:00 News, WHKC; Jim Cooper
8:00 Music, WHKC; News, WCOL
8:30 Headlines, WCOL; Supper
Club, WLW
9:00 Your Health, WHKC; On
The Sunny Side, WLW
9:30 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny
Present, WLW
10:00 Allan Young, WCOL; Date
With Judy, WLW
10:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Amos
and Andy, WLW
11:00 This Is My Best, WBNS;
Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
11:30 Bob Hope, WLW
12:00 Congress Speaks, WBNS;
Hildegarde, WLW

11:00 Art Robinson, News, WHKC;
Military Band, WCOL
WEDNESDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News,
WLW
12:30 WHKC; Markets, WLW
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News,
WLW
1:30 News, WHKC; Young Dr.
Malone, WLW
2:00 News, WHKC; Guiding Light,
WLW
2:30 Bing Crosby, WCOL; Wo-
man in White, WBNS
3:00 Song Shop, WBNS; Woman
of America, WLW
3:30 World Series, WHKC; Pepper
Young's Family, WLW
4:00 Melody Mix, WHKC; Back-
stage Wife, WLW
4:30 Ten Time Tunes, WHKC;
Lorenzo Jones, WLW
5:00 News, WHKC; March of
Science, WBNS
5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC;
Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads
Cafe, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News,
WCOL
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;

7:30 Supper Club, WLW
8:00 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen,
WBNS
8:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. and
Mrs. North, WLW
9:00 Fish and Hunt Club, WCOL;
Billie Burke, WLW
9:30 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Ed-
die Cantor, WLW; Frank Si-
natra, WBNS
10:00 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Mr.
District Attorney, WLW
10:30 Human Adventure, WHKC;
Kay Kyser, WLW
11:00 Andrew Sisters, WBNS;
College of Musical Knowl-
edge, WLW
11:30 News, WHKC; News, WLW

DINAH SHORE WITH KYSER
Dinah Shore, noted radio and
movie songstress, will be the guest
of Kay Kyser when his "College
of Musical Knowledge" broad-
casts from Hollywood Wednesday.
Trudy Erwin will continue to sub-
stitute indefinitely as the vocalist

on the program for Georgia Car-
roll who is ill. Dinah, a sultry blues
singer, was born Frances Rose
Shore on March 1, 1917, in Win-
chester, Tennessee. She grew up in
Nashville and is a graduate of
Vanderbilt university.
HELEN HAYES, QUEEN GUEST
Helen Hayes, first lady of the
American theatre, will be the
guest armchair detective for El-
lery Queen's mystery broadcast,
"The Adventure of the Peddler of
Death," Wednesday.
MUSIC AND MIRTH MARK
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello,
the ticklesome twosome, offer an-
other fun-fraught fiesta Thurs-
day. Will Osborne, the original

swoon singer, leads his band be-
tween laughs and sings "Oh, Bro-
ther." The show's pretty song-
stress, Connie Haines, introduces a
new tune, "Rip Van Winkle."
MORGAN ACTS DIPLOMATIC
The Music Hall guest foursome,
Frank Morgan with Lina Romay,
Carmen Cavallaro, and Vera
Vague hold another half-hour ses-
sion Thursday.
Since Vera Vague has become
a frequent visitors Morgan has
been called upon to exercise the
temperaments of Miss Vague and
Lina Romay. Their ex-
change of greetings usually goes
something like this: Miss Romay:
"Oh, hello Miss Vague. I'm so

ROOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Sport
5 Paint sloppily
9 Genus of the cuckoo
10 Skillful
11 Youth
12 A catkin
13 White linen vestment (Eccl.)
14 Sequester
16 Perform
17 Secluded, narrow valley
18 Erbium (sym.)
19 Flowering shrub (var.)
21 Mass of ice (shortened)
23 King
24 Trouble
25 Twist (Colloq.)
27 A nail polisher
30 Jumbled type
31 Peasant
32 Greek letter
33 City (Ga.)
36 Turf
37 Edible rootstock (Tahiti)
38 Old times (archaic)
39 Chieftain (Arab.)
40 German title for a woman
41 Tidy
42 Fortifies

DOWN
1 Springing gait of a horse
2 Native of Arabia
3 Wet earth
4 Girl's nickname
5 Friend of Pythias
6 Biblical name
7 Forearm bone
8 Superior
12 On the ocean
13 Public notices
14 A holly
15 Unit of work
17 Flourished
20 Anger
21 A blow (slang)
22 Sprite
24 Subtle emanation
25 Mineral spring
26 Young cat
27 Wagers
28 A going out
29 Free
31 Sound as a high-spirited horse
34 Cripple
35 Melody
36 Bang
38 Blunder
40 Music note

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



happy tonight. I'm wearing one of the first pair of new nylons. Aren't they nice?" Miss Vague: "Oh, yes, and they fit so snugly. Tell me, dear, are those your kneecaps, or are you smuggling walnuts?"

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Bert Lahr replaces Bert Wheeler on the Fresh-Up Show for next few weeks. Wheeler has left town to co-star with Walter Catlett in new play, "Of All People," which opened in Toledo on November 29.

Splints on her arm as a result of an automobile accident didn't prevent Anne Baxter from appearing in matched outfits for both the Radio Theatre rehearsal and broadcast of "Guest in the House." A red bandage matched Miss Baxter's red dress for Sunday rehearsal and a black bandage her black dress for the Monday night broadcast.

Margaret O'Brien and Charlie McCarthy were talking in Hollywood recently about their new lodges. Charlie was initiated into Ki-awa Tribe as "Chief Echo" and Margaret had just joined the Brownies. "Oh," Charlie exclaim-

ed, "Do you have to wear a hat with a feather in it like I do?" "Judge Fitz," of "His Honor the Barber," is the envy of every judge in the United States, for a judge's duties primarily are in the capacity of a listener. However, the dual-jobbed "Fitz" has his barber shop where he can go and do all the thinking.

Senator Claghorn, the pro-confederate of the Fred Allen Show, won't look at the Northern Lights, or wear a union suit, or listen to Mr. and Mrs. North; but in real life he's the Kenny Delmar, born in the Yankee city of Boston.

A soldier contestant on "Thanks to the Yanks" complained to Bob Hawk, the quizmaster, that his girl was always looking in a mirror. "She must be very vain," commented Hawk. "No," said the soldier. "She claims her mother told her to watch herself when I'm around!"

In the early days of Wyoming, it was the fashion to organize cycling clubs, one of the most famous of which was the "Rawlins Cycling Club of 1868."

NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



Fatso Thinner



BUY VICTORY BONDS

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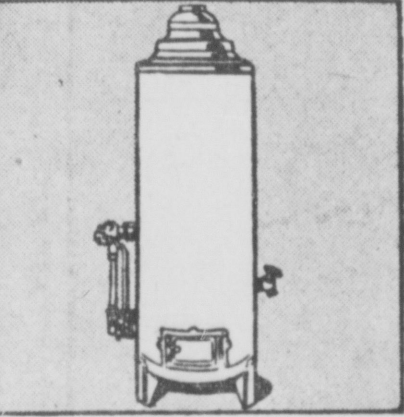
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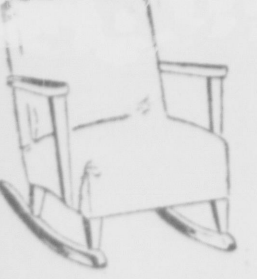
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PLAN TO SAVE!

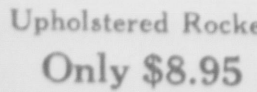
At the START of the job is the time to make sure that the concrete you use is—"RIGHT!" Our Ready Mixed Concrete cards any doubt of the correctness of the mixture AND the materials! Save time, labor, specify our Precision Mixed Concrete for all your work.



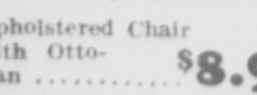
Get Ready for a Merry Christmas



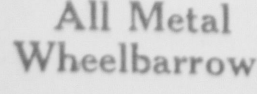
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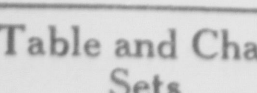
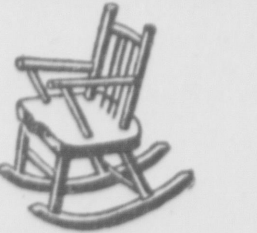
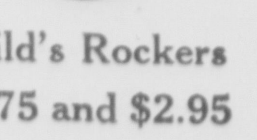


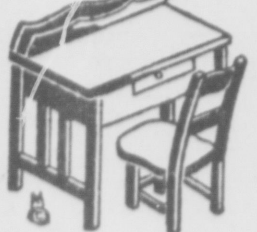
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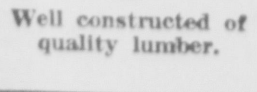
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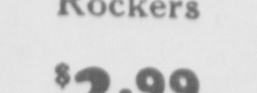
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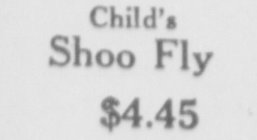
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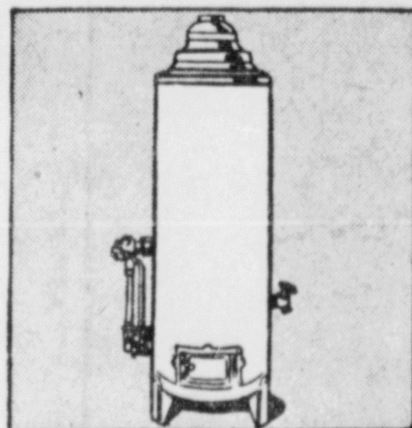
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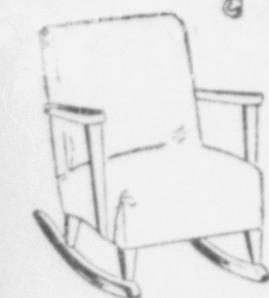
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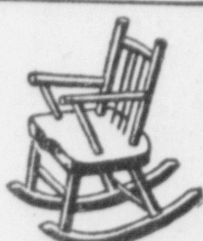
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Just Received
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\$3.95

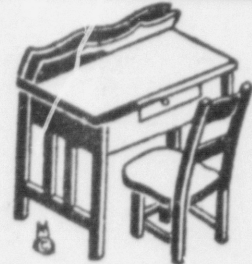
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